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THUGS SHOOT POLICEMAN; HIS PISTOL FAILS

William C. Kelly Approaches Men Hiding in an Alley.

WHY?

to work when he was facing death at the hands of thugs aroused discussion of inspection methods last night. It was learned that Maj. Funkhouser's bureau is in charge of or's bureau is in charge of

Personal inspectors are assigned the office of the second depu-effice," said Lieut. Mooney of detective bureau. "Inspection arms and equipment is made

arms and equipment is made my two weeks or at the discretion the impectors.

"They are supposed to KNOW at revolvers of the men are stand-d department weapons and that my me in WORKING ORDER."

Gangaters got another policeman last night. The thus's revolves worked as inefficient weather foll from the grasp of Policeman William C. Kelly

or Warren evenue station as a builet entered his body.

The shooting, which hospital surgeous believe will not result fatally, occurred in an afley intersecting Rinsie street.

Policeman Off Duty.

Policeman Kelly was off duty. He lives at 1040 North Crawford avenue. He had been at the house of his mother, Mrs. Rose Kelly, 413 North Dupplaines street. His mother has been to the surge of the s

Shortly before 9:30 o'clock the po-liceman left the home of his mother and went to the corner to wait for a

sices come from the alley. Kelly co What are you doing here?" he de-

Revolver Misses Fire. intly, and without replying, both my their revolvers. Kelly drew his

or of the policeman's stomach and sace—twice, dropped his weapon, the with his companion.

Steel Trust Magnate Says at New York Dinner

Wew York Peh. 8.—Charles M. Schwab in an address at a dinner here tonight on protestaring with employee said:

"I trust men according to their deserts. I pay one of my managers half a million dollars a year, and I only wish it were

Taken to Hospital.

se taken in the police ambulance

ry's hospital where an immediate

tion of the wound was made and preparations for an operation for the eral of the bullets. In ballet had passed through the outer it encourages them."

SHOT ON DUTY



William C. Kelly.

policeman's underwear. The second he pased through the abdominal wall.

A few moments lates Dr. Parcy as nounced that second bullet had been re-overed in the wall of the policeman's

One of the thugs left a fur cap in the

Alken last night in the Arsonia cafe, 1656 Madison street, in connection with the and the robbery of Cook & Co's tourist agency, 15 East Jackson boulevard, a month ago. The arrest was the result of an anonymous telephone message re-ceived by Lieut. Charies L. Larkin.

HALF MILLION A YEAR PAY OF ONE SCHWAB EMPLOYE.

dollars a year, and I only wish it were more. He is sarning that for me as well "In my economic schedule each man is rewarded according to ble merits and the larger sum he gets the greater is the encouragement to him and those under him, because they see the justice of it and

ANTIC STIR

Risk Rates Jump as Cable **Tells of German Cruis**ers Roaming Sea.

British liner Orissa, bound from Chilean ports to Liverpool, has been captured by the German commerce raiders, according to information that reached Boston marine insurance writers today. Another report was that the versel had

The Orissa left Antologasts, Chile on Dec. 26. It called at Montevide and at Rio de Janeiro, leaving the lai ter port Jan. 10. It was a pe iner and carried a first class ut shortly after it left Rio de Janeis

day that they had received formation that it had been es immediately boosted i

ing within the last fortnight of a m alley where the abooting took place, and of large British steamers plying between this is said to fit Pitagerald, who strugand United Kingdom ports by Gerr

mmerce raiding eruisers. ONE BIG SHIP DESTROYED. Although no public announce een made by the British authorities. has been established that at least one large British mail and passenger steamer has been destroyed within the last ten

at liberty through the Appam incident. How many passengers were on board the Orissa, and what disposition was made of them, has not been learned by the insurance interests. The cables con ned the statement that "a large pas nger steamer had met with a terrib ent in the north Atlantic."

This lack of complete informa greatly contributed to the disturbed con dition of the war risk and marine insur ance market. A rate of 1% to 1% per cen for each \$100 of insurance is now accepted, compared with % to 1 per

RISK FIRMS ADMIT PACT.

The cables from England, cryptic though they were, convinced the mour-ance men that in addition to the loss of well known to the London under

SITUATION ON WAR FRONTS

WESTERN FRONT.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT. Italians shell Austrian main room minunication in Draws and Lugans

LATEST NEWS

The Daily News, commenting to-day on reports that President Wilson has reached an agreement with Germany on the Lusitania

"It is obvious that he cannot now surrender on the Lusitania issue without suffering a personal disaster of an irreparable kind and without gravely discrediting his country. He has committed himself so definitely, so finally, to extracting from Germany a plea of guilty on the count of illegality that an equivocal success will not serve. If President Wilson accepts anything abort of a son accepts anything short of a decisive victory his persistence will only have been the persisstruggle without counting the

LONDON, Feb. 9, 4:27 a. m .-The creation of the new office of minister of aviation is part of the government's program for the well-nigh precipitated a panic at the La

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- Albert Thomparis, Feb. 8.—Albert Phomas, under secretary of war and munitions, and Gen. Dumezil, assistant under secretary of munitions, will accompany Premier Briand to Rome. Leon Bourgeois, minister without portfolio, will also be one of the party.

ch 8 Dr. Anton Van Gijn, into the a treasurer of the department of about by a cheering mass. The police finance, has been appointed minister of finance to succeed Marie Willem Treub, who resigned Arriving at the archiepiscopal resi-Feb. 2.

Two Girls Rescue Despondent Man About to End Life

As Miss Elizabeth Niven entered the office of her brother, Dr. Maxim Niven, on the third floor of 154 West Randolph atreet, just Thursday a tall man with thout a word and started down the hall.

Reads Note with Watch. and picked up a paper package containing a gold watch and this note:

Dr. Niven: As I see that I cannot with the best intention support my family it is better that I go where there is no grief and no sorrow. Believe me that since Sunday I have not eaten a bit. And that I suffer terrible. I cannot eat at home as I see that the children have not enough and have often to go to bed hungry. Moreover the children have not sufficient clothes And I have the last clothes on my body

and no money for rent and no expecta tion for immediate occupation. tion for immediate occupation.
But I do not want to work in munition factories because first I love America, and second, also my father-land, and third, because I have thirteen of my dear family in the war. You will realize that I cannot do that Please give this package to my wife and ask her to sell the watch in order to have some food for the little ones unless she prefers to follow me with the children. Francenica Ganson, 736 Gardner street, first flat rear.

"Stop That Man!" Stop that man," shouted Miss Niv n the hallway talking with Dr. Niven Gerber was made to return to the office while Miss Niven telephoned to her chum Miss Frieda Mayer, daughter of Osca Mayer, packer. An hour later an auto mobile loaded down with food and cloth ing stopped in front of the building is which the Gerbers live.

which the Gerbers live.

Preparing Big Meal.

The two young women took possession of the kitchen and were soon engaged preparing a meal, the like of which Migorber and the four Gerber children in not seen for the last thirteen months, was that long ago that the husband at tather gave up his position in a machindustry in Hammond when the plant witurned over to the manufacture of shrainstein the series of the manufacture of the series of the series

CHICAGO BIDS AID ME COME TO MUNDELEIN

Crowds Fight to Verge of Panic, Overrun Police, to See the Prelate.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. The new Roman Catholic architisher of Chicago, George William Mundelein tence of a man who entered a saw Chicago yesterday afternoon for the first time in his life.

His reception, a combination of pomp and the adoration of thousands of the laity of his church, was impressive and

development of better defense against aircraft attacks in Eng-land, according to the Standard. well-nigh precipitated a panic at the La Salle street station. Dignitaries of the church struggled to escape the great surging mass that swept toward the new prelate, but were carried along with it while silk hats tumbled in all directions Women, many of them poorly dress to get near him.

FIGHT WAY TO MOTOR.
The archbishop elect was just caught up in the rush, and almost ried off his feet several times. His got house had to fight its way to the

dence, State street and North avenue, where he again struggled through another throng, he at once went to his anact. ments and refused to see any one except officials of the archdiocese.

When he is installed today at Hely

Name enthedral as the successor of the late Archbishop James E. Quigley he will become the youngest Catholic arch-bishop in the United States, at the head of one of the largest and most influential loceses in the world. He is 43 years old.

OUTLINES HIS PLANS. To a Tribuns reporter at Laporte Ind., he made his first statement as to why the holy see had selected so young man for this big post and briefly outline

his policy as the new archbishop.
"Chlcago is a great field," he said The work is large. I presume that the holy see selected a young man with this idea in mind. An older man might not be expected to work with the energy a younger man would display.

"I have never seen Chicago, and I mus irst get my bearings before determining what has to be done. But in a general way I suppose the problems of Chicago are the problems of all great cities. TRIBUTE TO PREDECESSORS.

"I do know, and the holy see knowa, that a great foundation was laid in Chi-eago by Archbishops Feehan and Quig-iey, and I shall devote what ability I possess to building on that foundation, o carry out the work they so nobly

"We have had in Brooklyn, no doubt, about the same problems I shall find in Chicago. We have many nationalities in Brooklyn and the same is true of Chicago. have been interested in the work among the boys and the young men—the or-ganisation work. That has been con-gental work to me, and, no doubt, I shall find the same enjoyment in looking after this work in Chicago."

READY TO CARRY ON WORK Asked if he had any special message he desired to give to the public, he said; "What my general policy will be and what message I have will be set forth so the cathedral temorrow. I have no particular message except that I am soming to this new big field, and I shall be ready

to do what I can in carrying on the wor in Chicago now so well established."
A reporter for a German newspape asked him::
"Have you any message, your grace for the German Catholics of Chicago?"
"None other than the message to all the Catholics of Chicago," he replied. "I have no separate message for any particular authorities."

ARCHBISHOP IN ACTION

Camera Catches the Most. Rev. George W. Mundelel as He Smiles Upon Greeters at La Salle Station.



THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1816 Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Wednesday and Thursday, colder by Wednesday might.

Mean temperature, 15; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 30 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01 mah. Excess since Jan. 1, 2,30 mches.

wini Forecast for Ship Within Radius of 500 Mi

SPECIAL FEATURES.

n metallurgist, who asserts my has rielded her chance

War Vital to U. S.; Give Up or Defend, Is Advice of Taff

New York, Peb. 6.—Former President word does not appeared to Pillium R. Tart, in an address here tonight at the nineteenth annual dinner of the demand for a disavowal on the ground that as the vessel was torpedoes in accordance, with the instructions of the cordance, with the instructions of the German admiralty the act could not be the European war, in the very struggle

lated our rights by attacking stea.

ENDS DISPUTED POINTS ERASED

Wilson Amends Deman for 'Disavowal' and Admission of 'Illegal Act.'

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNIN Scoof 116 American lives last May.

ent by the Berlin govern State Lausing last Priday, which repre-sents concessions made by both the Washington administration and Germany. The substance of the memoral was given exclusively in Tun Tau

WILSON CLAIMS VIOTORY.
Pollowing the cabinet macting and
rankent Wilson accepted the G

and the Berlin government yi ground from the position each assument the time the Lusitania was gunk.

EAVES U. S. TRAVELERS.

The president believes he has wen an agreement from Germany which will eliminate forever the submarine menace to traveling Americans and that he has procured all the concessions that could be expected without adopting a threatening attitude which might lead to a breach of diplomatic relations with Berlin and possibly war.

Germany is satisfied with the agree-ment which has preserved friendly re-lations with the United States without the bumiliation of a strict compliance with the greatdent's original demands.

DEMANDS TOWED DOWN.

The president originally demands Germany disavow the sinking of the

without warning was an act of repris upon Engiand for the lilegal and their mans starvation blockade and that mo reprisals are recognized as legitimate in interpational law, THE TAXES TILEMAL ACT. Then the president sought to obtail from Germany a declaration that the kill ing of the Americans was an illegal ar

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BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

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BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—

What your government asks is an im-possible humiliation.

war with England I have gone far.

cede to America everything that Germany can concede within reason and fairness and within the principles of justice

ly desires except at the price of na-tional humiliation.

ment of the united German peoples."

Thus spoke Imperial Chancellor von Beilmann-Hollweg to me on my return from America. Habitnally grave and earnest, the chancellor, among whose admirable traits are his remarkable frankness and lack of diplomatic evasiveness, appeared even more thoughtful than when, ten weeks ago, he told me "there's nothing in this peace talk in the foreign press. I see no peace in night."

There is hardly a Crauvinistic note in any responsible paper. I've been through all the various crises with America since the submarine war began. In none of these has the press, the public, and the government considered the question of a break with the United States. There appears this time to be no division or difference of opinion in the government it said or between the government and its people.

Talks with Officials.

Want No War with U. S.

"We are battling for our very existsee. The German people in marvelous
solidarity and unity and heroism, in unparalleled sacrifices, are giving their blood
and treasures for their country.

"We are not at war with America. We
do not want to be. Certainly no one can
credit us with such madness.

"I have done and shall continue to do
everything within my power to avoid it,
but there are some things I cannot do.

"If that same spirit of upright sincerity to reach an agreement with honor
to both nations prevails in America that
axists in Germany then there will be no
break in the century and a quarter of
triendly relations of the two countries."

Prepars Public for Worst.

In the two days since my return, in a effort to ascertain the situation, I hav talked with numerous ministers, with

OHE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Russian dums met for first time nee Aug. 9, 1914. U. S. S. Wilhelmins, with food U. S. S. Wilhelmins, with entigened to Balgium, taken

One of the richest men in the empire told me the impression, amounting almost to conviction, was general that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing have a secret understanding with the English to support and aid them in every possible way, and declare their attitude from the beginning of the war points that way. In responsible financial circles it was told me that Wall street, new seeing it had placed money on the wrong horse

told me that wall street, now seeing it had placed money on the wrong horse and finally recognizing the possibility, perhaps the probability, of the defeat of the allies, is executing its tremendous power to influence Wilson and Lansing at this psychological moment of the cam-paign and trying to force the United States into war against Germany hoping

reacting the investments and manneau transactions that connect Wall street with the allies.

These people point out the tremendous influence the allies, through huge war orders, can exert in financial and industrial circles in America, which, in turn, can have an important bearing on the ley of the government and press.

Germany Always with U. S. The revival of the Lusttania case after

many should grant the present demands, even more impossible demands surely would follow, and that belief is being

LLOYD-GEORGE OR DERBY FOR KITCHENER'S POST

LONDON, Feb. 8.—David Lloyd-George,

day, are now directing the chief opera-tions of Great Britain's armies. Sir Wil-liam Robert Robertson is directing all military operations, and Sir Douglas Haig is commander in chief of the British

Bee Move Against Germany.

To understand the situation here it is necessary to know something of the atmosphere. The big preparedness campaign on in America and the president's speeches have been among the most disturbing factors. These are regarded generally as directed against Germany, and that impression prevails in the highest circles.

High officials expressed to me their belief that the president's words he "did not know what foreign relations might be tomogrow" was meant literally, not figuratively, and referred to a probable break with Germany.

In view of the sparseness of American news a portion of the public appears to believe the president is aroughng American for war against Germany.

That Wilson is using the present political situation to impress our people with the necessity of improving and increasing our defensive forces hardly is known, much less understood. The constant statements in the British press that these moves are directed against Germany are not without psychological effect on the public mind despite a general distruct of Ringlish news.

Becret Pact with Britain?

and that the old good relations would be restored.

"I took pains to show reasons why we could bide our time and trust to the magnanimity of the German people. Of one thing I, then, and always, have reminded my hearers, namely, that during the civil war, when, with our national existence trembling in the balance and our foreign

Nearly All Demands Granted. "In fact, America has reached every hing desired," said Under Secretar, thing desired," said Under Secretary Zimmerman, regarding the Lusitania case. "Practically every demand made has been granted by us and we have met your severance."

met your government's wishes on al-most every point, but this we cannot do. "To the German it is inconceivable both humiliate and cripple us in this struggle for our national existence."

Discussing the situation with members of the general staff, one of the officers in close touch with Gen. von Falkenhayn.

ond in effect it would be like tying one of our hands, thereby lessening our

High Admiral for Peace.

I discussed the situation for an hour with Admiral von Hustizendorff, a blust and frank old seadog, who is chief admiral and is to the navy what Falkenhayn is to the army. He always has been for conciliation in meeting America's wishes so far as possible. He was appointed to his post when Yon Bachmann resigned because of American's wishes post when Yon Bachmann resigned because, as the English, we have lost nearly all our submarine," remarked an official of the ministry of marine.

Another thing which is arousing fill will instantians. High Admiral for Peace.

"You know I have stood for keeping out of trouble with America and for making such concessions, without absolutely tying up or making ineffective our most powerful naval weapon, which would result in preventing loss of American lives and prove to the American people the sincerity of the German people and continue the

No War on Americans.

"It should be remembered in Americans we are not making war on Americans that there is a vast difference betwee taking nersons from a train deliberate, and intentionally killing them and wit the loss of neutral lives on belingeren ships where they may have an abstraction, but where common sense and fair ness and desire neither to imperil theilives not unnecessarily embroil their country would dictate to keep off.

"I amonly mentioning this to show you we deeply regret the loss of American lives and that there was no intent against them. Since we have met your every demand and have expressed a willingness to make componention and have promised not its stack unarmed passenger ships without varning the demands in the form pressed cannot be conceded and I doubt I you will find a single dissenting yolce." Admiral yon Tirpits was out of town, so could not ask him his views.

No Faith in Wilson Sincerity.

No Faith in Wilson Sincerity. strongly against a further radical concession to Washington is the utter lack of faith in the impartiality and sincerity of Wilson's and Lansing's protests to Eng-

"Is Wilson sincers in his intentions to make England respect American rights as well as Germany?" Is the question asked me everywhere since my return. I reply in the affirmative and state that while in New York and Washington every person I asked who knew or was in closestouch with the president assured me he yeas absolutely sincere and in earnest to make England toe the mark and that I had no reason to doubt it.

But there is increasing skepticism everywhere, and my reply is met with a shake of the head and "Give us one practical proof. We have granted his every demand except this one. What has England granted him? England is giving you large war orders and seems to rest aslarge war orders and seems sured that will appease you."

Seme Bort of Agreement.

I'am unable to say whether Washing-ton gave any expressed or implied prom-ise that if Germany met America's wishes in the submarine warfare Wilson would there was a general belief here that some such understanding existed and that it helped the chancellor win for conciliation to America.

The fact that months have gone by and

nothing has come of Washington's pro-test to England has fulfilled the predic

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自動物の観点を表現の場合を表現して BLOCKADE ISSUE

English Paper Asks Emissary Be Sent to America with Full Power to Act.

FEARS FUTURE CLASH.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The M Courdian in an editorial suggests that Viscount Bryce, formerly British ambas-sador to the United States, or Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, be ent to the United States with full poto adjust the blockade controversy with a government in Washington.

The Guardian says the blockade qu

tion is being pressed throughout the United States no less persistently than is the Lusitania question, and with the dis-pute regarding the phraseology to be employed by Germany once settled, ex-clusive attention will be given to the slockade matter.

"We take a very grave view of the dif-ficulties into which the whole of this con-troversy may lead us," the Guardian says It advocates the sending of Viscount Bryce as a special envoy to America, and, failing him, of Mr. Bahour.

"There is great work to be done, and it is work that cannot be done too soon," the newspaper says in conclusion. "This is not merely a problem of the war; it may affect the whole future of the Eng-lish speaking people."

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DESERTED WIFE SUES ADA COX **FOR RUINED HOME**

Mrs. S. E. Brown Blam "Mann Act Girl" for Lost

Ada M. Cor, "the Mann act giri," stepped into the limelight again yester-day when suit for \$17,425 was filed against her in the Superior court by Mrs. Samuel E. Brown, 1615 North Wood

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Mrs. Brown charges that Miss Cox alienated the affections of her husband, a teaming contractor, with an office at a teaming contractor, with an omce at 442 Plymouth court, who disappeared from his home on Jan. 6 and has since been missing. Only a precipe in the case was filed by Stephen A. Malato and J. V. Hickey, Mrs. Brown's attorneys. HINTS OF MURDER.

Mysterious telephone calls received by Mrs. Brown since the disappearance of her husband have suggested that he may have been "kidnaped" and possibly is being held somewhere for ransom.

Miss Co- won national national

Miss Co: won national notoriety as ne heroine of a sensational breach of romise suit against William Rufus Edwards, millionaire lumberman of St. Paul. soon after his marriage to a Minpesots belle. The courts awarded Miss Cox \$17,425. Mr. Edwards later was BACON CASE RECALLED.

The young woman figured more recent-ly in an interstate romance that threatens Mann act complications, with Law-rence E. Bacon, Chicago manager for Stearns & Blake. Among the incidents of this Bacon affair were an exciting pas sage at arms between Miss Cox and Mrs. Bacon in the entrance of the First National bank building and an unexpected encounter between Mr. and Mrs. Bacon by the chief of police.

A suggestion of " retributive justice " is added to Mrs. Brown's suit by the amount of damages asked. It is the exact sur btained by Miss Cox from Edwards and Mr. Edwards in his defense charged the former stenographer with blackmail.

ASES ALL HER AWARD.

ten up my home," said Mrs. Brown he offices of Mr. Malato in the Ash and block. "Before this vampire cam into Mr. Brown's life he was an ideal hus ind. We never had an angry word. I

"If I could find him I would forgive him and take him back. It was I who insisted ome sort of 'retributive justice' may vertake this wrecker of homes.".

It is engraved with Miss Cox's initial on fashionable note paper and reads:
Helio: I certainly ought to be off you for life, making dates with me and then not to call up and make some excuse. Just because you have a nice new love is no reason for neglecting me like this. Do call me up soon. Have bushels to tell you. Sincerely,

I'm still at the Plaza.

Miss Cox's reference to "a nice new love" suggests snother possible phase to Mr. Brown's affairs. About the time he disappeared another woman (an acquaintance of Miss Cox) also disappeared.

BROWN'S GOOD-BY LETTER.

BROWN'S GOOD-BY LETTER.

The day after Mr. Brown's disappearance his wife received this letter from him mailed in Chicago:

My Dearest Ailee: By the time you receive this I will be gone at least twenty-four hours or more. In my seak among the envelopes is a letter that I started to write to you this morning, which I think will partly explain my actions. It's no use because I can't stay here and whatever I do must be done quickly or not at all.

I leave you everything I have. Selt all if you like, the tow, the husiness, the lots and my clothing and averything that belongs to me. I am taking absolutely nothing and am going to start all over again.

I hope that some day you may, deep down in your heart, forgive me, but it is for the best and I sincerely wish that you will forget me and try to be happer and bealthier than you aver have been, and it is the sincerest wish of your dimpolute—



THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate naval con able report on bill providing \$11,000,000

for a government armor plate plant.

Bill appropriating \$600,000 for improvland Mare Island and New York navy yards and increasing Naval academy en trants were recommended for passage. Considered Nicaraguan treaty in execu

Adjourned at 6:23 to noon Wednesday

were maintaining a lobby to obtain in-

MINTS OF ANOTHER LOVE.

Mrs. Brown has in her possession a letter written by Miss Cox to Mr. Brown at slavery. She asked me if he had any HINTS OF ANOTHER LOVE.

Shoot him. She said she proposed to propos

me personally, but she refused. She said ahe lived on the north side."

This call was traced to the Planters' hotel. The woman who did the talking was dark and was accompanied by another who was blonde. Both were young.

other Mystery Calls.

'On the following Wednesday," Mrs. Brown continued. "the woman told me she had heard my husband had \$7 000 and wanted to know if it were true. Two weeks later she told me her daughter was a beautiful widow and rich. Again she expressed surprise that I did not employ men to search for my husband and again declared he might have been murdered or kidnaped. 'Why don't you advertise a reward for his return's she asked."

This call also came from the Planters' hotel and again the dark and blonde women were together.

"The mysterious woman called me up last on Saturday evening." Mrs. Brown and. "She said two nights before my husband went away he had been seen with 'Ada C.' and her daughter at the Plaza hotel. Again she threateneds white slave prosecution."

NO SEPARATE PEACE FOR RUSSIA, PROF. HARPER SAYS.

IRISH BERATE GREAT BLITAIN

Race in America Called On to Proclaim Ern Shall Not Be Absorbed.

New York, Feb. 8.-A cal for a nation New York, Feb. 8.—A cal for a national convention of "men and women of the Irish race in America," to "make known to the world that Irelan has not been and cannot be absorbed ato England," was issued here today over the signatures of 500 men of Irish lineage of prominence in different parts of the country. The convention is to be held in this sity on March 4 and 5.

"England, with its allie," it declares,

GERMAN RESERVES NUMBER 2,000,000-LONDON TIMES

Has Lost 2,700,000, Writer As serts, but Still Is Srong-Urger Concentrated Campagn.

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LONDON, Feb. 9, 3 a. a.—The Times' military expert today dvotes nearly three columns to an estimate of the German losses during the wir. With due allowances for many onsiderations which tend to make such estimates to a considerable extent guess ork, the correspondent believes that during the eighteen months of the war Germany has lost about 2,700,000 men.

It is estimated by the witer that Germany now has 3,000,000 men in the field and that she had about 9,000,000 men available at the beginning of the war. This, he says, would itay her a reserve of 2,700,000 men many of shom are needed for internal duty.

The expert thus reachs the conclusion that Germany still he available for nighting a reserve of 2,00,000 men and says that until these are exhausted the strength of her armies if the field will not begin to fail her.

The correspondent make his article the text for a renewal of is urging that the entents allies give up as far as possible, what he terms pett campaigns in far off fields and concentrate against Germany.

HAITIAN TREATY FICING FIGHT AT WASHINGTON.

CARRANZA TROOPS MUTINY AT TOWN ACROSS BORDER

aredo, Tex., Citizens Hear the Firing in Mexican Battle in Nuevo Laredo.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 8.-A mutiny is Yuevo Laredo among the troops of the de facto government caused the closing tonight of the international bridge between this place and the Mexican town About fifty shots were fired and much

prevented the full facts becoming known, though if was said the mutinous troops had been captured and that loyal members of the Nuevo Laredo garrison were patrolling the town.

The international bridge was closed on request of the Mexican military authorities. One of the garrison officers came to this side tonight and said: "Several females Marican soldlers had mutinied."

Villa to Force Intervention? for ransom, she declared. I begged her to tell me who she was and come to see me personally, but she refused. She said she lived on the north side."

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PRO-GERMAN SAYS GERMANS SEE FUTILITY OF CONFLICT.

Writer in Christiania Paper Ex plains Why People of Fatherland Are for Peace Despite Victories.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Feb. 8. The famous Norwegian historian, Dr. Halvdan Koht, who is pro-German in his sympathies, after his prolonged stay in Germany, is contributing a series of articles to the Christiania newspaper, Social Demokrator

Demokraten.

Dr. Koht in these articles asserts that the entire German nation is yearning for peace. This feeling, he says, arises not from weakness, for everybody is convinced that Germany is safe, but because the country has arrived at the conclusion that Germany's enemies, especially Great Britain, cannot be crushed.

"The fact that Great Britain still retains all her territory and casnot be at-

"The fact that Great Britaly still re-tains all her territory and camot be at-tacked by land and that she is less af-fected by the war than Germany, the writer adds, "is rapidly growing upon the whole people, who are beginning to real-ize that in spite of her military strength Germany will never be able to enforce a definite decision in her favor."

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Majority Favors Upbuilding National Guard Instead of Wilson's Plan.

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atum in congress was afforded results of a poll of the opin



Bill Will Ignore the Plan. The president's continental army plan has found so little favor in the senate that it will not be included in the bill that will.

who introduced bills looking to the devel-opment of the efficiency of the military, particularly the national guard, said that could be recruited.

PACIFISTS WARN CONGRESS AGAINST DEFENSE EXPENSE.

Delegation Urges Military Committees Not to Be Stampeded Into Unwarranted Appropriations

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Pacifists who said they represented the farmers, working people, and voting women of the country, today warned the senate and house military committees against being stampeded into what they termed unwarranted appropriations for military pre-

from those preparations for that world peace which it might be our country's privilege to initiate at the close of the

Britain to List All Aliens. LONDON, Peb. 8.—The British gover as issued a new order making it comp or all aliens throughout the United Kim heather enemy or friendly, to register a police. Heretofore friendly aliens

be entirely eliminated.

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German and Turkish Officials at San Francisco Plant to Wreck Rallway?

THREE SHARP EARTHQUAKES

Building Flee from Structure No Damage to Canal Locks.

the canal some were shaken. The dis-turbance was most severely fait in the new administration building, several of the clerks running out of the structure in

is reported.

The recording instruments showed that the earthquake had its center in the vicinity of Los Santos province, where most of the earthquakes originats.

PACIFIC FLEET

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ERBSTE N. DUE

During Day of Battlin Before Grand Jury.

Summon His Office Force.

ony, and it is time this thing stope Some of the lawyers who have prec ticed at the Criminal court bar for the last ten years seem to feel that they have a constitutional right to suborn perjury and frame cases so long as the cases are crim-

COFFEN'S SALAR

Other Wallops at Mayor's Cabinet by Finance Committee Expected.

Lawyer's Office Suite "Raided" ON PLEA OF ECONOMY.

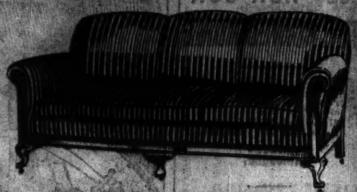
ITALY TO DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY, LONDON REPORT

Send Troops to Saloniki.

Paris correspondent telegraphs.

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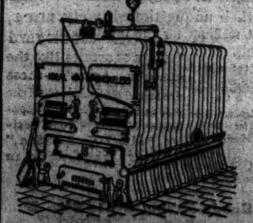


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MUNDELEIN GETS WILD GREETING BY CHICAGOANS

Panic: Override Police to See New Prelate.

(Continued from first page.)

new archbishop in the new diocese.

They all said he had what is cal

"pep." He is a gourmend for work, they declared, and works with a light and cheery heart. They predicted that he would "fit in" in Chicago quickly and that he would be felt as an influence for the uplift of the whole city.

Bishop McDonnell's Protege.

Riding in the observation car with the new archbishop was a church dignitary who sujoyed, perhaps, more than any one class the veneration paid the new prelate. He was Bishop Charles E. McDonnell of rocklyn, who has had Archbishop Elect in under his personal care from

his beyhood days.

It was Bishop McDonnell who sent the young man to Roms in 1892 to continue his theological studies. He was then in entieth year. Three years later Bishop McDonnell journeyed to Rome himself to officiate at the ordination of Pather Mundelein. The services took place in the chapel of the Sisters of the

ed until he was made auxi shop of Brooklyn, working under Bishop cDonnell until he was called to the high

Fired with Zeal for Work.

"What I think of him." said the bishop exterday, as the train sped over the sand unes of Indians, "is answered in the act that he has been my auxiliary bishop

bot what you seem pleased to term out here a "hyphenated" American. He is a genuine, true blue American, and will be loved by all nationalities in Chi-

A Young Man's Man.

"Since 1909 he has been my auxiliary bishop and I know the man. Chicago will not be disappointed. He has been a great worker among the young men of the club he founded was the Cathedral club for young men in Prooklym. I can't tell you what great good has come from this organization. He is a young men of Chicago with whom he young men of Chicago with whom he comes in contact to better lives.

"We have lost a fine soul in Brook'yn and you have gained one here."

Another prelate who paid high tribute to the new archbishop was Mgr. L. J. Evers, chaplain of the Tombs in New simmens.

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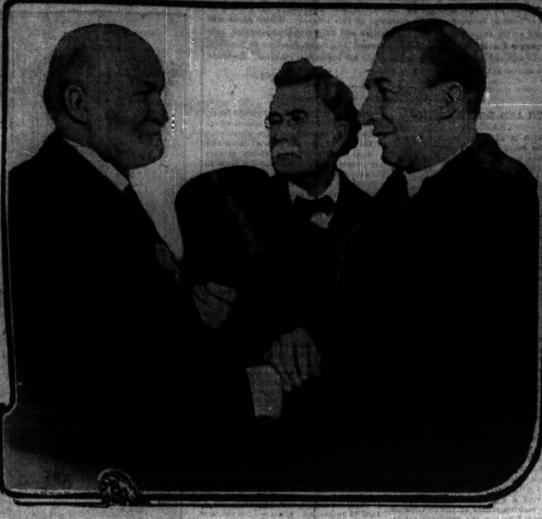
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THE ARRIVAL OF THE ARCHBISHOR

Greeting Scenes and Greeters at the La Salle Street Station.



Dr. John B. Murphy.

The Most Rev. George W. Mundelein.

THE INSTALLATION.

Order of the Ritual of Investiture, as It Will Take Place Today at Holy Name Cathedral.

what I think of aim. Said the dealing performance of Indians, "is answered in the fact that he has been my auxiliary bishop and a good one.

"He came to Brooklyn as a young man and is still a young man, fired with zeal for his work. I never bothered him in his church activities. The work was mapped out and he undertook it. I knew it would be done well. His grandfather was horn in Germany and lost his life fighting for the union in the United States civil war. His father and mother were born in this country.

"He speaks German fluently, but is a follows:

"He speaks German fluently, but is answered in the fact that and works are the said in the cathedral by an escort of 700 priests and about 1,500 laymed. The installation ritual begins as he reaches the entrance, as follows:

HELD BY U.S. AS BANKRUPT KING

S. J. Rosenthal Said to Have **Engineered 100 Failures** in the Middle West.

The government's campaign to rid the listrict of bankruptcy swindlers results nue. Rosenthal, according to the govern-ment, is the head of a bankruptcy trust which is alleged to have engineered more than 100 bankruptcies in Chicago, Omn-ha, Oklahoma, and other cities, involv-

reyalty of St. Peter; when called to a synch I will come unless hindered by a canonical impediment. I will treat with hence the legate of the eyestelle see in coming and feturalay, and I will help him in his meds. I will visit the three-holds of the aposities every farce years, either in person or by deputy, unless I be absolved by apositic dispensation. The possessium which appertun to my opinional board I will not sell or give away, or pledge, or enfect afresh, be alleasts in any way without having fire consulted the Bennar postiff. So may ded help me and these hely genetic.

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District Attorney Clyne regards Rose that as the chief bankruptcy fixer. Rose that styles himself a "merchand'se ber er." with an office at 115 South Dearby street. He poses, according to the gov-ernment, as a buyer of all kinds of mer-chandise, including gold, silver, and lew-elry. In reality, federal officials say, he

elry. In reality, federal officials say, he enters into contracts with prospective crooked bankrupts and arranges all details of concealing assets by shipping the goods to other cities.

After the merchandise has been concealed succeasfully the heads of the trust ald the bankrupts in making composition settlements on the basis of from 15 to 35 per cent.

WIFE OF CASHIER FORGER ARRIVES FROM BARBADOS.

Mrs. Irwin L. Thacker, Whose Hus-band Is Being Held on \$100,000 Forgery Charge, Reaches F. Y.

BISHOP M'BAVICK TOO ILL

THE ARCHBISHOP'S JOB

Top-Roger Sullivan, Richard C. Gannon, John F. Smulski.

EX-GOV. HODGES ATTACKS

MAIL ORDER PHYSICIANS.

Ennses Leader Demands Medical Practice Standard for the Whole United States.

Mail order physicians, equili mixe

Mail order physicians, equili mixers graduated from unauthorized schools, with a college yell that federal investigators can't hear, and peddlers of patent nontrums, were lumped as "murderous irresponsibles" by George H. Hodges, former governor of Kansas, who yesterday pleaded for standard medical practice regulations throughout the country before the medical convention in the Concessa hotel

Ex-Gov. Hodges said deathbeds had become one of the most important ar-ticles of the American household, under

politics, superstition, and a rake-off con-tract with the corner druggist. He urged that a national examining board be ap-

D'ANDREA STICKS IN RACE

DESPITE PRISON RECORD.

Busy Day Getting Voters Out to

Nineteenth Ward Candidate Spend

full citisenship has been restored to hit through his liberation from Joliet by Former President Rossevelt. Verification of the claim that he obtained a pardon and restoration of his citizenship could not be obtained in Washington isst night.

The spirit of

Great Brit-

ain, the efficiency of Germany, the dignity of France, and "the stockyard hordes of armies like the

Russian Army"—these

are four dramatic facts of the

war as seen by Richard Washburn Child, whose arti-

cle, "ALL FOR RUSSIA,"

appears this week in

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He holds religious authority over 700 priests.

prioris.

He has excoutive centrel of 450 church and missions, 250 colleges, academic parechial schools, and other education institutions, and nearly fifty hospits asylume, and similar enterprises.

IN POTATO SACK 84 HOURS. HE ELUDES CONSCRIPTION.

sian Jewish Student on Way t Chloago to Join a Sister After Thrilling Experience.

student, managed to escape conscript and got to this country and as far as Lan-

Chicago and he was sent on to her. The young student's story sounds like a being given the license to practice, in the real thriller." He was in Moscow Mr. Hodges. "The state and the rederal government should prosecute without mercy the state and the rederal government should prosecute without mercy the quack doctors healers, cure peddlers, and on board a boat bound for New York and flying the Russian flag.

In order to escape the search of port tied in potato sacks by the first mate and thrown into the hold. For eighty-cour hours they remained thus, and when finally visited in safety by the kindly

Anthony D'Andrea, labor leader and Democratic candidate for alderman from the Nineteenth ward, is not permitting his old criminal record—his incarceration at Joliet for counterfeiting—to interfere with his campaign.

He was one of the busiest politicians in the city yesterday, urging his friends to register for the primary. The election beard refuses to pass on his eligibility without a formal complaint being flied against him, and so far none of his political enemies has seen fit to take such action. Skaldow traced his sister to Pittsburgh then into Michigan, and now to Chicago His funds save out in Lansing and he was helped to his destination by subscript

COMMISSION TO PUT TEETH IN STATE GUNMEN LAWS.

Representative Lyle Announce Formation of Board to Make Drastic Acts.

Drastic Acts.

A few hours before a gangster pumped a bullet into Policeman Kelly last night John H. Lyle, head of the Englewood Law and Order league, and a member of the state legislature, and unced the formation of a commission which proposes to tackle the whole subject of strengthening the Illinois oriminal code and obtaining more drastic legis atten against gunmen.

The commission, which will hold its first meeting on M. roay at the Hotel Morrison, includes Representatives Michael L. Igoe, Frederikk R. De Young, E. I. Frankhauser, John J. Gardner, and George E. Hilton, and Senators John A. Swanson, Willett H. Cornwell, and Al F. Gorman.

Suggestions for corrective legislation, it is planned, will be put before the general assembly as soon as possible. Increasing of the minimum penalty for "gun-chorers" and curbing of the activities of the board of perdons probably will be urged.

PICKLE FACTORY HOME FOR HOBOS STIRS RESIDENTS.

vanstonians Protest Against Pat-ten-Dawes Befuge for Down and Outs in Their Vicinity.

THE PROGRAM

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the light; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decains.

THE M. V. L. REPORT.

the city hall is enough, it would seem, to the most complacent citizen into attention-port is not fiction. It is a recital of facts me to time reported in the public press. But ed in proper sequence an indictment is made ted in proper sequence an indictment is made the present city administration will have some

the political intelligence and self-interest of the munity have not undergone a serious deteriorait will not accept mildly the prepositorus conion of Mr. Thompson's appointed civil service
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a proposition. That the civil service commisan executive bureau, should arrogate to itself on it will not accept mildly the preparateress consists of Mr. Thompson's appointed civil service manussion or submit to any such aubmission of the proposition. That the civil service commission is a proposition. That the civil service commission is an executive bureau, should arrogate to itself as an executive bureau, should arrogate to itself as exclusive function of examining executive destriments is, as the M. V. L. report rightly says, impudent assumption. If this contention has any sis in law, which we do not in the least believe, it apparent that the law is absurdly defective and could be amended without delay. But we are consistent that the law will sustain fully the right of the plaintive branch of the government to provide itself as by its own agents, not those of the executive departite all the information regarding executive departite.

attention and meet with the promptest and most srous measures of public defense. If Chicago is are its form of government changes, it the counts to be reduced to impotence and all power is to concentrated in the executive, and the civil serviransformed into a spoils organization, it should done and we do not think it will be done the knowledge and consent of the majority voters of Chicago.

A PATRIOT'S MESSAGE.

one in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon will
t the gray, tragic face of Paderwski against
rimeon background of his country's flag; no one
forget the impassioned pride and pathos of his

If we do not feel the pulsations of an awakened americanism at this time, at least we may know that a patriot's soul is like and remind ourselves that we, too have a history to keep in our hearts, the memory of fine deeds to cherish, a high trust to see. It is well snough to dream of a parliament of men and a federation of the world. It will never the law way of our present mood. No people that the not love its own land above all others, and seep in its soul the strong will to die for it if seed a will ever help to bring about a world state, nor a fit to be constituent in an assembly of nations. Paderswalt has an unintended message for us. To hope he will come again to Chicago, for the sake the Pides his eloquence is successing and for the the Office, which has hanced him always, but your se much as now.

an against letting the revenue of which the terms at which the terms at which there are others like Mr. Tavester. They raily around the hand of grantesters with residual convertion has been brought about. They light. Preparations was not wholly but if water manufactures of manifican small death. They are it

a another for Washington. Mr. W. E. of our own home state is eager to provide

here with a \$5,000,000 achool, while Senator Lewis is promising to take care that our lads shall have every chance to become officers in the navy.

There is also Mr. Humphrey of Washington, who wants an aviation school and signal school; Mr. Cary, who wants to spend \$10,000,000 on a naval base or some such thing for Milwaukes. Mr. Stiness of Bhode Island wants \$5,000,000 for a laboratory.

of Bhode Island wants \$5,000,000 for a laboratory.
And not all of them have been heard from.
Chagress stems to be of one mind. Such unanimity is rare. But why have they omitted the development of the Great Salt lake? A naval scademy on its shore would have many advantages. The boys would have experience is salty water, water to salty, in fact, that a month sailing through its briny depths would be intensive training to a sense at least. Besides, the boys would run little sisk

RATIFY THE HAITIAN TREATY.

The treaty with Haiti, to be offered the Uni The treaty with Haiti, to be offered the United States senate for adoption, gives a glimpss of the future of the United States. It is not the future of our coddled traditions. It is not the future of our illusions. But, what it is intended that we shall do to Haiti is a fact protruding through the sentimental atmosphere in which this nation goes unbesdingly rely towards its object.

Haiti must be brought under the control and direction of the United States. It is a weak spot on the exposed flank of the United States. It is a weak spot on the exposed flank of the United States. It disorders, its thieving finance, its pestilential disregard of antitation and hygiene expose us.

In our rather flabby emotionalism we do not at all understand Europe. We ought to, because we are the descendants of people who came to North American Indians out of their possessions for the very good reseases that our people wanted them, could use them, and the Indians could not defend them.

Our people did one of the most thorough lobs of reversed American, and we are asked whether the information contained on the certificate with the law may work in the department, "Varies of the United States burses of the United States burses. In the observation club car of "The Only way," runaeth the ad, "everyone is like a great big family." Doesn't that crowd things a bit, if the observation of the purpose of registering a birth or death.

[From Ainsile's for January.]

"She forced his lips to her own and spoke softly into them."

WHICH of These Men Is You?" asks the ctudy. This is about the standard vital reversed American, and we are asked whether the

Our people did one of the most thore

it needs as a basis for efficient appropriation vise legislation.

It proceeds as of old, taking what it can get. And if we are neglectful of choice, rich portions of the earth lying about within our reach, Europe will take them. Acquisitiveness does not sit up late nights consulting conscience in Europe. There is a decided converted to a fairness which should challent. self upon an inferior order of men, rescuing land

self upon an inferior order of men, rescuing land from the spollation of the inferior breed, changing plague spots to healthy places, etc.

Germany was meddling in Haiti hefore the war came along to occupy all the energies of the German people. That is pretty well established. Some German loans had been made to Haiti in such a manner as to suggest, if not indicate, that control of the customs was the object of giving a transitory Haitian nt money without security.

British from Capt. Franz von Papen, late German Hintsa German minister to Mexico, thought in the spring of 1914 that a joint European intervention in PALLADIVM · SABINVM

That was the thought merely of the German minister to Mexico, but it reveals the trend of the Eurosean idea. It is not sentimental. It is wholly

the exposed flank of the United States. There is no use of our sentimentalizing about it at all. We ither must put affairs in order or invite trouble. Fortunately, without the active volition, and ever

without the perception of the American people, things are getting put in shape. The proposed Haitian treaty indicates that. Some windom that does not come out of the consciousness of the people ruides this nation in the direction of manifest need f not, indeed, manifest destiny. The same finger points to Mexico.

Editorial of the Day.

MILITARY TRAINING AN ECONOMIC ASSET. [Army and Navy Journal.]

ary training, military discipline, and mili-Affiltary training, military discipline, and military organization are the results of centuries of study of the best means of developing the capacity of the individual man and making him most effective in cooperative action. This does not increasely involve military service, and the operations of civil industries are effective just in proportion as they adopt the military methods. Hence military training within proper limitations making him miserriman moriturum. Familiae orbates delorem nostrum declaramus. operations of civil industries are effective just in proportion as they adopt the military methods. Hence military training within proper limitations is the most valuable education a young man can receive in his preparation for life. It develops his bodily powers and shows him how is preserve them; it teaches him order, self-matrol, and trains him for acoperative action. It this way it so extends his period of active industry as to more than make good the time occupied is military training, and so increases his earning aspacity as a factor in any industrial his rupation. This fact has been mathematically temonstrated by Col. F. N. Maude, lecturer on military history and law, London, in his volume entitled "War and the World's Life," published by fmith, Elder & Co. Col. Maude shows clearly that the German system of universal military instruction has far more than returned its cost

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THERE is one Teutomaniae whom we can read without the usual sharp and shooting pain. Mr. Viereck is always amusing. If we were king we should love to have George sit at the foot of the throne and prattle for an hour and a half; and then we should make a sign, and a large, coarse person would remove George and trop him into an oublistia.

THE engineemed reviewer of the St. Louis Republic found the first movement of Brahms' Third symphony wandering, the third movement depressing, and the whole work a matter of cabinet-making. As Mr. De Lamarter said of another work tether day, "No one should be allowed to hear this symphony till he has heard it a dozen times."

"WHICH of These Men Is Yout" asks the etudy. This is about the standard vital evered American, and we are asked whether the entence is not faulty. To be sure. The last yord should be "youse."

AN OKLAHOMA ORGY. word should be "youse."

AN ONLAHOMA OBOY.

[From the Minni Live Wire.]

In. Walter served a two source bunchess and a grawas repeated by those present. QUERETARO is decreed the capital of Mexico pro tem. The capital is where Carranza's hat is,

pro tem. The capital is where Carranza's hat is, and he. like King Peter, should send for a catalogue of portable palaces.

Bigns of the Times.

In Topeks: "We dye Satan and clean Kida." In Kingston, Pa.: "Livery and garage. Weddings, funerals, and general hauling." In Colfax, Is.: "Ice frozen solid to ground. Absolutely safe." In a Mason City, Ia., restaurant: "Our mince pie is a secret combination. Don't ask what's in it. Guess." [And if you guess right you're put out.] On Eighteenth street: "Our coffee is especially grounded for us." In the L stations: "Our silk hose are very beautiful and the property of the pr coffee is especially grounded for us." In the L stations: "Our silk hose are very beautiful and stations: "Our silk hose are very beautiful and not as high as you usually see them." On the gently rote funds to the state board of bealth or for the maintenance of state hospitals and asylums. How can they terance to parcel post."

"MR MANN in his semares urged every mem-ber of the house to forget the past and look to the future." This is precisely the mental attitude of th

A WARREN avenue engraving company nounces that it makes specialties of visiting and "bulsiness" cards. The deuce of it is, you can't change the spelling in an engraved line easily as in a line of type.

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ACTA DOMESTICA. -Hodie friget. Admodum!

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oster vicinus Q. H. Nollemus factum esse. Bono animo es, Quinte,

-Unus ex caballis Hectoris Long to stabulo eins nercenario Vertigine Equina nuper decessit. Damnum grave Hectori, -T. Taituadus nondum nobis pecuniam debitas

Nos, Tite, semper in sancto nostro invenie —P. Bloardus rediit domum paucos dies ex fossis Gallise. Dicit vitam militarem esse locum nullum. Manet pro tempore apud parentes. Suspicamur puellam hulus mansionis auctorem esse. Ehem, Ly-dia !

PERHAPS we are vaulting to the conclusion

PERHAPS we are vaniting to the conclusion, but we seem to gather from the reviews of "The Ohio Lady" that the play resembles, or at least suggests, "The Man From Home."

DURING 1915 there were 246 murders in New York City and a marked decrease in the number of burgiaries. Trot out the Chicago statistics.

He said, "Reme Was Net Built in a Day," Siri I have spent the best years of my young life trying to assertain just what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina. Wouldst enlighten a poor female?

LOUISE "THESE lines are deployed like akirmishers, bout five yards between each man."—The New

Toung Lord Carilsie, eleventh earl of his line, who has just situlped his majority, has eshbrated the occasion not on his ancestral estates with the customary feativities but on board ship. For he is a lieutenant of the reyal navy and has been serving aince the beginning of the war on one of the ships of that great fleet with which Admiral Sir John Jellicoe is blockading the North sea.

Lord Carilisis comes on this termination of his minority into a large feetune, which was augmented just before he inherited the family honors by his father's sale to the National gallery of the celebrated Mahuse painting of the "Adoration of the Magil " for the sum of a quarter of a million dollars, the painting being regarded as the masterplece of Jan Gessart.

The ancestral home of Lord Carlisis is Casile Heward in Yorkshire, one of the Republic.

This is hardly possible unices, as J. E. R. ventures, a man is beside himself.

GREAT activity is reported at Kiel. A thrill of life along it, as 'twere.

EVERY man of the hour, we hazard, is entitle

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not entiable, letters will be personally ensurered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brane will not make diagnoses or prospribe for individual diseases. Requests for each service cannot be answered.

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BIRTH AND DEATH REGIS-

upon the bureau of vital statistics will credit lilinois vital statistics as being accurate enough for ordinary statistical

What is the significance of registration of births and deaths? Registration of

rior Piehve, and is regarded as a man of energy, sound judgment, and resourcefulness. He is not, as has been claimed, reactionary. But, like Emperor Nicholas himself and the latter's most sagacious advisers, he holds that the policy of liberal
reform inaugurated during the present
reign should be progressive and not be
characterized by undue haste.

Parliamentary institutions and popular
forms of covernment are all very well.

forms of government are all very well. But they should, according to Premier

in proportion as the people become accus-tomed thereto, and not all at once, before

the masses are prepared to make proper use of the civic rights and prerogatives conceded to them by the crown.

that at the end of 1913 he was appointed by imperial decree mayor of Moscow, the cear refusing to ratify the nominations

of the successive candidates elected by the municipality owing to their extreme and

revolutionary views in the matter of liberal reform. Sturmer handled the dimension and delicate situation there with mingled firmness and tact, and his promotion to the premiership at the present juncture means that Emperor Nicholas wants to have a statesman at the helm who will act as a wholesome and judicious check upon the tendencies of the duma, when it meets at Petrograd a few days hence, to rush into wholesale and inopportuse reforms that from every point of view should be deferred until the restoration of peace, or at any rate until the ter-

tion of peace, or at any rate until the ter-ritory of the empire has been entirely cleared of the foreign invaders, who now occupy some of the westerly provinces of

he car.
It may be remembered that when some months ago the duma was suddenly pro-

monthe ago the dums was suddenly pro-rogued by Premier Goremykin it was be-cause he had allowed the legislature to get away from him and to commit itself to a program of the most revolutionary and inopportune reforms, which would have oreated dangerous unrest throughout the empire in a manner altogether advantage-ous to its fose. Goremykin, in fact, lest his head. There is no danger of Sturmer doing anything of the kind. He is persona grata at court, where he holds high rank as mattre do in cour.

CHANGE HIS POOD. Anxious writes: "I am wondering what would cause a healthy youngster to be slow in getting his toeth? My son, 16 months old, has only six teeth. He is all weared from his bottle feedings, which were modified cow's milk. He seems to be perfectly well otherwise."

REPLY. Probably the sourcy or rickets. Change his food. Give him baked points, butter, ment, and meet juice, some vegetables and fruits.

KIDNEY ASTRMA. J. E. L. writer: "I What is the cause of kidney asthma? 2 What are the symptoms? 2 Is it dangerous or ever fatal? Please answer in THE TRIBUNE as soon as possible." REPLY

owner of Naworth castle, in Cumberland, and of Hinderkeilfe, the site of which is

It was her great-grandson, Charles Howard, who, having been captain of Oll-ver Cromwell's bodyguard through the civil war, was greated by the protector

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[From the Sketch (London.)]

FOR SUBS.

The Friend of the People.

NOT A CITIZEN.

NOT A CITIEEN.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was born in Germany and came to America when a boy with my parents. My father took out his first papers and died before taking out his second, papers, so I took out my first papers twenty-five years ago, but never took out my second papers. My first papers were destroyed in a firs. Now, I served in the army in the Spanish-American war, and was honorably discharged. I have since voted at the elections. Now, does this declare me a citizen of this country, with the full protection as a citizen in case I wanted to travel abroad, or would I have to take out my second papers?

H. M.
Under the circumstances related in the in-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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[Copyright: 1916; By the Brestwood Campany and of Hinderkeiifs, the site of which is now occupied by Castle Howard.

This Lord William Howard was warden of the Northern Marches, was known by the nickname of "Bawid Wyllis," and has been sung as "Belted Will Howard" by Sir Walter Scott in his poema. Lady William was known by her contemporaries as "Bens wi' the brawd apron," not on account of wearing one of these garments remarkable for its breadth but because of the large number of landed optates which she Brought to her husband in marriage. of the inquiry may be naturalized under provisions of the set above quoted, or he

provisions of the act accretion under the first position for naturalisation under the provisions of the general naturalisation has nating his declaration of intention.

MERTON A STURGES, Chief Naturalisation Examiner MAJORITY OF CATE DIS-

Chicago, Feb. 2-(To the Priend of the People J-Please see what can be done to dispose of the colony of cate harbored at 456 East Portieth street. There are

POSED OF.

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED

Chicago, Feb. 5.—[To the Friend the People.]—Is fi true that there is law by which every child born in the country becomes a citizen of this country regardless of the autonality or discountry. senship of its parents? Also how this law, if there is one, apply to Chir

REMOVAL OF TENANT.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—[To the Legal Fr of the People.]—Please inform me the proceedings that are necessary who does not pay rent prob being no lease between the pi ings if they have a lease. J.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

JUDGE OLSON'S COMPLIMENTS Chicago, Feb. 7.-[Editor of the Tril

Baron of Gilsiand and Viscount Howard of Morpeth. On finding what a feeble successor the protector had left in his son. Richard Cromwell, Charles Howard, who Chicago, Feb. 7.—[Editor of the Trib-une.]—I notice in this morning's Taisures that Mayor Thompson says that some committeeman stated that I had been in Washington and had spoken against Chi-cago as a convention city on the ground that Mr. Thompson's friends intended to stampede the convention for him for pres-ident.

I wish to say that I have not been to Richard Cromwell, Charles Howard, who was governor of the castle of Carlisle at the time of the restoration, sided with Gen. Monk and helped him to bring about the return to England and the restoration to the throne of Charles II.

The latter took no botice of the Cromwellian bonors accorded to Charles Howard, but about a year later raised him to the pecuric save as Lord Doors of Gila.

Ident.

I wish to say that I have not been in Washington for more than a year past, and besides I am not worrying about Mr. Thompson's carrying off the nomination for president of the United States. I think nature has reserved him for bigger things. Some means must be found to stop the European war, and this is a bigger job than being president of the United States. President Wilson said be couldn't do it.

I think if Mr. Thompson had the backing of the gunmen that he was going to ard, but about a year later raised him to the peerage anew as Lord Daore of Gilsland, Viscouni Howard of Merpeth, and Earl of Carliele. King Charles held him in high regard, seen him as ambassa.dor to the cour of Sweden, where he invested Charles XL with the Order of the Garter. He was likewise captain general of Jamaica.

The fifth Earl of Carliele was the guardian of his relative, the poet Byron, and was so terribly scandalized by his ward's debauchery that on this account he declined to serve as his spensor to introduce him when he took his seat in the house of bords. This led to a bitter quarrel, which has been placed on lasting record in sev-

I think if Mr. Thompson had the back-ing of the gunmen that he was going to drive out of Chicago, his threat of what he would do unless his commands were obeyed would be listened to with respect by the warring nations. RABBY OLSON.

lords. This led to a bitter quarrel, which has been placed on lasting record in several of Byronts poems.

Students of American bistory will recall that this Lord Carlisis, who lives in the memory of the Irish people as the most popular vicesby that ever governed the emerald lefe from Dublin castle, came to America us a special ambassador from George III. to bring about a reconciliation with the revolted colories, but was met on landing here with the news that the colonies had effected a treaty of alliance with France. While in this country Lord Carlisle was challenged by General the Marquis de Lafayette to fight a duel for have ONE PATRIOTIC VOICE.

Chicago, Fab. I.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have read your editorial, "Women and Pacifism," and think its conclusions and implications are more general
than the facts warrant. The carreasmade by The Tribune showed that the
widowed mother almost invariably advocated military drill for the high chool
boy. Could a personal canvass be made
today, I maintain that the majority of
women voting for nempreparedness in
comparison with men so voting would be
much smaller than your editorial sugments.

country's honor. I cannot face the thought that they should live to perpetuate a sa-tion whose flag is freely trampled in the dust by other nations, both barbarons and civilized. Julia Chang Hallank.

Chicago, Feb. I.—[Editor of The Time.]—The writer of "What Is Need in Maxico" had a stroke of genius wheahould not pass unmentioned. In seasoneral activity as The Taisunes is suing to give us the facts about himself or a discovery of the control general activity as The Tantons is suing to give us the facts about it from a disinterested and palms point of view, this single idea of ship in advocating a line of as weighed and considered, should brought to the attention of every men of congress. I am tempted to is that the writer of that editorial is what he is talking about.

GUT L. Jun

ONE PATRIOTIC VOICE.

UNUSUAL IN EDITORIAL

WE DON'T DARE ASK HI Kalamasoo, Mich., Feb. 7.—II of The Tribune.]—Mr. Robert His writes: "He (Von Billow) backs luciantly out of Italy on the eve

luctantly out of Italy on the eve of trying valuey to buy Italian neutrand and a plausible reason for Germ nondeclaration of war against Italy is that the proud Hohensolierus alli to buy Italy off somehow." We now, thanks to Mr. Herrick's great ligence, why Germany has not fee war upon Italy. He also says that large element of the amotions awayed the Italian people was fee loathing of German supremacy is world. Will Mr. Herrick inform why Italy has failed to declare war Germany? CALL US "DEARIE" UNTIL

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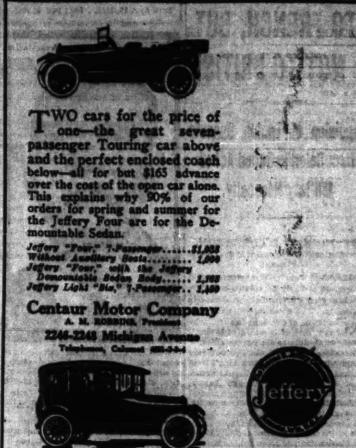
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GREEKS CORDI NOT TO BRITISH

Expulsion of Teuton Consul from Saloniki Called Act of Military Necessity.

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON.

SALONIKI Jan. 8.—The act

igh they had a right to do so.

This may be due partly to the fact that it is usually British ships that hold up Greek ships; that it is in British ports that Greek ships are held, and that the British nature is less likely to conceal the dislike and contempt which many of like and contempt which me tish here feel for the Greeks.

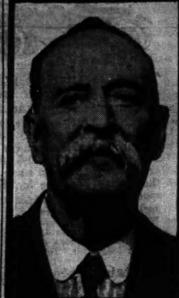
Greek attitude toward the French and the British came on New Year's day. The Greek commandant in Saloniki, Gen. Moschopoulos, sent a very cordial message to Gen. Sarrall, wishing him and his soldiers a happy New Year and expressing his hope that success would crown French arms in the war.

This message was printed in the daily papers here, and instantly every one who read it asked, "Why the discrimination? Why such a rossage to the Franch and none to the British general?"

Consuls' Arrest a Recessity.
Leide from the question of the legalit
the expulsion of the German, Austria
ilgarian, and Turkish consuls from
loniki by Gen. Sarrail, there was
litary consideration which the affect
and not afford to overlook. They coul
t make a move that was not almost in
unity sent to their enemies by the watch



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tered the employ of the Union.

Recently Mr. Ruger had been engaged in the real estate business. He leaves a widow and two sons, Harmon and dari Ruger, the latter at one time a star pitcher for the White Sox. The Veteran association will have charge of the funeral services, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence.

OI YOU MEN! LOOK 'EM OVER: HERE ARE SPRING STYLES.

Drapery Over Hips Scotch Plaid the Popular Pattern.

ntion of the National Associa-

lapsis, and both single and double breasted will follow natural lines. Ex-tensive padding will be avoided. h plaid is to be a popular patter

coat, and its back like a frock.

A negaty in top coats is 100 inches in "Easily. Yes, of course, that will go forward immediately. The bigger ship-inches long. Its shade is tan, the buttons ng. Its shade is tan, the butt

coats of green cloth with a wide ripe were displayed. Patterns of checks were prominent in the dis-tended by the companies of the development of Canada in chemistry from the com-mercial standpoint. Mr. Wardleworth pointed to the order slip which a clark

Building for Peace.

BY MARK S. WATSON

ARTICLE IV.

liam Henry Ruger, former state of about completed the conquest. That about completed the conquest. That about completed the conquest. That probability it tossed aside in favor of a probability it to

Co-operation in Everything.
"The wests from one factory was the staple of the next, and there was a co-ordinating of industries which, with free

a time. It was not because the Ge mpany wanted that particular contract it because all the German companie ere combined to throttle American in ere combined to throttle American in-istry. The German has no peculiar try, or an area free ability, but

He pointed again to the phials.
"We found ourselves unable to buy, and we began producing. Our progress has been more notable even than yours, in a ly and any progress we might make would be the more early noticeable. We find we can produce. We are producing now, and we will not stop prod

Canada Saving the Waste, In former days a vast quantity of un-consumed carbon was belched from in a number of coal distillates-benzol, to-tuol, phenois, alphenois, nitrobenzel, ani-line oil. At present the bulk of the saved Seatch plaid is to be a popular pattern, functing from the designs.

An extrusion model in evening dress was establified by one designer, who showed a wine colored coat. With the roat goes a layendar vest.

Today coal distillate is being used to

the air raid that the consuls were to be expelled.

U. S. Cares for Tenton Interests.

Mr. John E. Kehl, the American consul is Saloniid, has been given charge of the interests of German, Austrian, Buignian, and Turkish affairs here.

The air raid over the shoulder, and Turkish affairs here.

In summer clothing designs of seer-size in the commercial combat, for from sucker coats weighing 8 ounces were this same by-product, which once went to white buttons.

Sieves this spring and summer are to disaster in textiles because no dye was available.

rmation of the T. H. Wardleworth, one of the biggest commercial chemists on the continent, was found at his Montreal laboratories,

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which is from 40 to 50 per cent pure

ing of Col. Carnegis, who had much to do with war materials development; A. W. G. Wilson of Ottawa, and Dr. Arthur Stansfield of McGill university.

Dr. Stansfield's confrere, Dr. J. B. Porter, has also contributed importantly to experimental work, on which later development was based. All show especial velopment was based. All show especial enthusiasm ever the work in fields which will continue enormous commercial possibilities after the war.

Practically all the development mentioned in the continue of t

creeucally all the development men-loned is directly due to the war, which proed industry to its fullest energy to apply needs which had not existed while erman commerce lasted. It is signifi-ant that Canada has found industrial independence in many fields, which it is not likely to abandon.

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for City Schools. Dr. Jacob W. Bolotin, 1726 West Tw by Jacob W. Bostin, 1720 West Twenty treet, blind from birth, was one of thirty shool tuberquiosis physicians appointed esterday by the city civil service com-



tin has had charge ward of the bo nection with the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium. He is a lecturer on diseases of the heart and lungs in Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Jenner Medical college, and in the nurses training school at Frances Willard hospital.

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'Joyful Sacrifices by Our Brave Turners Would Be Repeated,' Judge Nippert Says.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(Editor of The Tribule.)—The subjected speech by Judge Alfred K. Nippert, recently, delivered in Memorial hall. Cincinnati, at the celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Mill Springs, held by the survivors of the Ninth Ohio regiment (German Turneral was Imaginated mt (German Turners), was tre Mr. Michels at my request by Mr. Michels at my request.

self and the few remaining survivors of the civil war feel that there should be a medium through which the existing bitter feeling among German-Americans—caused by the terrible war—could be explained to the satisfaction of some of our American friends who seem to have forgotten the services that thousands of us gave with enthusiasm when our common country was ir peril.

ADOLPH GROMS.

LIFE SAVERS.

hese Two Girls Found a Suicide's Note, Quickly Set Out and Prevent His Fatal Act, Get Him Job and Food for Family.



food and clothing.

man heroes in the south, in order that with God's help this land might be consecrated to liberty, then, my dear fellow citisens and veterans of the Ninth reginant, it runs through me like a shudder when the president of this union suspects us German-Americans as traiters.

"Are We Traiters!"

"Is our government struck with blind."

"The libert of thes it been robbed of its mem over and reason! Does the hyphen research.

all attainments and ascrifices which we can be a summer that the slaveholders about we visited and the union, the work of Washington and Jetterson, should be destroyed.

The Work of England.

"England destroyed our trade, block-aded our harbors, supported in every conceivable manner the southern states, insected in the most disgraceful manner our Abraham Lincoln, while accusing the army of the northern states of the press'; because we insist as free American efficens that this nation shall be absolutely free; because we do not wish to become vassals of the king of England; because we say, 'Free from England' and 'For America,' and take position against England's overbearing, arrogant and our patriotism measured in these days. O, shades of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Harrison, Lincoln, Caveland:

"Who would have believed it, that the sons of the heroes of Mill Springs, Carnifax Ferry, Chickameuge, Missionary

Hayman Says: "I Know Who Got That Missing \$1,500" -Walts for Trial.

withdrawal of Robert E. Cantwell as counsel, has taken the brief of the bandits. "I know who got that missing \$1,000," said Hayman last night on the telephone. "But I am not going to do any talking

as policemen.

"When we come to trial I am going to show Hoyne that I respect his ability and integrity. For where they have exposed twenty policemen I am going to expose a lot more. When it is told where the \$1,500 went there is going to be some trouble, and there will be a let of Pullman trouble, and there will be a let of Pullman trouble, and there will be a let of Pullman trouble, and there will be a let of Pullman trouble.

trouble, and there will be a let of Pullman reservestions."

"Mum" was the word with the oank robbers again, after they conferred with a Attorneys Cantwell and Hayman.

The renewed policy of silence after "Polly" Charles Kramer, alleged leader or of the gang, had confessed gult and said he could not "best" Joliet, was followed by the attempt of Kramer to omnunicate with New York crooks to arrange for his defense.

Woman Seised, Searched.

As Mrs. Kramer, who had been visiting her husband, was leaving the cell door she was suized and searched. This note was found:

Afraid Be'll Lose Job.

ramer is known and " Pinkie " is Harry An order restraining his wife from such.

They both denied writing the note. action was issued by Judge McDonald.

PERIL TO JOB out to Breet Home for Divinit

L. H. Lyle, Victim of Hamper Coup, Asks Freedom from Troubles.

"OTHER GIRL" CITED.

court.

There were many pieces in the papers about the affairs of Lynn H. Lyle and his domestic trouble before it got there, but now Lyle, who is an employe of the Wendell State bank, says Mrs. Lyle is postering him beyond all comfort. It was in June, 1914, that Mrs. Lyle decided the bedroom in their home needed a new clothes hamper. So she bought one of those big ones. Then she said she believed she would go for a visit. But she didn't go. She got into the clothes hamper.

Along in the night Lyie came in it is alleged, with a strange young woman on his arm. The clothes hamper opened and Mrs. Lyle, arising therefrom, slapped the young interloper in the face with an ammonts scaled sponge. Then she called the police and had the girl arrested on the charge of stealing a diamond. There was a lot of trouble in the Lyle house that

Afraid Be'll Lose Job. Mr. Lyle was seen at the bank. He said he was not responsible.

In his petition he said his wife has lost

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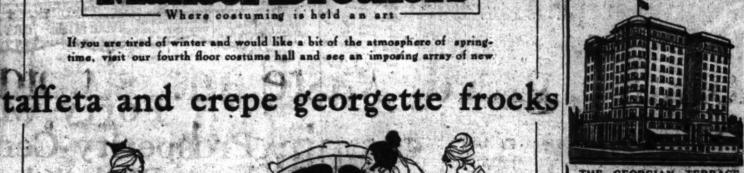
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Isaiah 55:2

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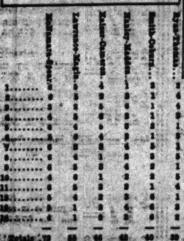
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LOCAL SHOOTERS GET HIGH

WHY SOME MEN TALK TO THEMSELVES





In the Wake of the News

INQUISITIVE PARE

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DILLON OUTPOINTS BATTLING LEVINSKY IN TEN ROUND BOUT

Sporting club, while the Best he could do against the light heavyweight, Battling Levinsky, tonight was to win on points.

This Dillon did decistvely, but he was unable to knock cut his agile opponent. He landed the heaviest blaws and with telling effect. Levinsky did not land any hard blows, but seemed contant to protect himself and get in a veiley of light tape in return for Dillon's wallops.

In the first round Dillon started as if he would make short work of the shifty Levinsky. The giane killer landed a half doesn hard smashes to the head without getting a return. In the third round he rocked Levinsky with a series of hard right and left swings to the bead, and if was only the creat defensive tuction in the base of the cycle track owners affining in the knational Cycling association, action will be taken today to mete out runishment to

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Patrick T. Harmon, representing the River—third Prochyterian church | view Cycle club, and C. L. Berry of Sait Lake the former's gymnanium last City were Pittsburgh bound last night. At a Lin. M. E. O. 1801. 3d P.

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Lane lightweights made it a "fifty-fifty affair by taking the curtain raiser, 25 to 12. The visitors led all the way, gaining a 16 to 5 advantage at half time Lineuper.

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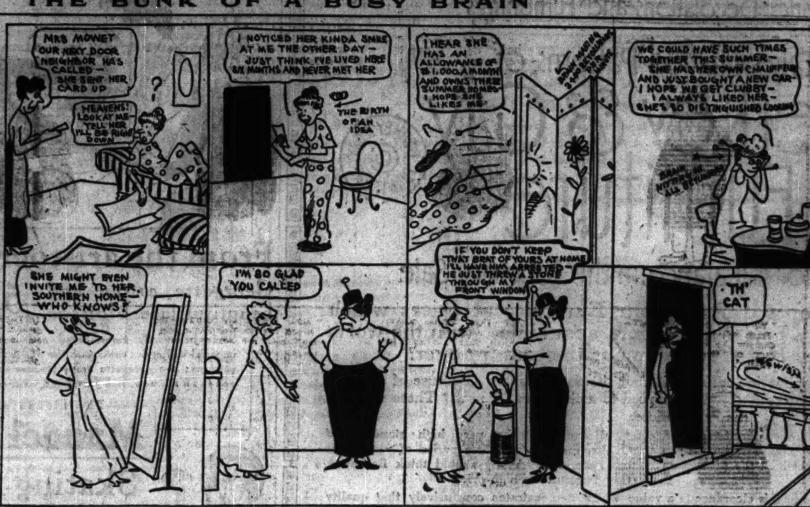
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o, O., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—"I am spiders' deal for good." This was

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WALLER BEATS LANE BY STIRRING FINISH IN ROUGH CONTEST



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AMATEURS PICK TWO BASEBALL DELEGATES TO NATIONAL SESSION

BY SAM WELLER

Henry M. Tufo and William B. Bick-National Amateur Baseball association which will meet in Louisville, Ky., Saturday. The selections were made at a meeting of the interested club leaders at the Hotel Sherman last night. Thirtysix amateur leagues, having an enroll-ment of 378 clubs, were represented.

Just how the Chicago end of the tourna-ment to decide the best amateur team here will be run off next season will not be nown until the delegates return from the Kentucky meeting. The plan of the association is to make the national tourna-ment as representative as possible, and to avoid the troubles of other seasons when certain leagues claimed they were elim-inated before play was started.

Expect Twenty Cities.

Because of the large number of leagues already entered as prospective contestants, and the possible addition of hair as many more, play for the Chicago title must be started as early as the major league championstrips. Four ison cities were entered in the national event in 1915 and four to six more expected to be registered at the Louisville meeting.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night at the Hotel Sherman. The delegates will present their report and plans for the season can be drafted at once.

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

tributed to a lucky break in the schedcause the table of playing dates pted by the National league owners allotment dealt out to the Cubs is about as tough an assignment as could be given to any one team.

Final Month on Boad.

Final Month on Road."

The reason it is a tough fight for the Cubs is because they are compelled to play nearly all of the final month of the season away from the home grounds and the home fans.

Whenever a team is in a close pennant fight with another or possibly two or three other teams, the one which can have a long period of home games during the closing month always has an advantage over the poor fellows who are friendless because of being on the road.

Likely Pennant Contenders.

Likely Pennant Contenders.

It is almost certain, even at this early stage, that the chief rivals of Chicago in the flag race next year will be New York, Phisadelphia, and Boston. If there is another, it likely will be Brooklyn. All four of those teams have the advantage of being on their home grounds for a long spell, almost all of September, at the close of the season.

The Cubs have Memorial day at home with St. Louis, games being booked for morning and afternoon. On July 4 the north siders will be at Pittsburgh for two battles and on Labor day Cincinnati will combat the Cubs twice on the north side.

Chicago fans will see the Cubs in according to the lowest score to quality was 20.

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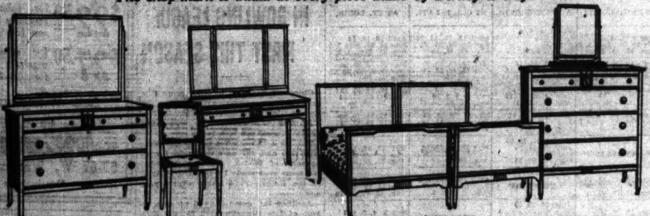
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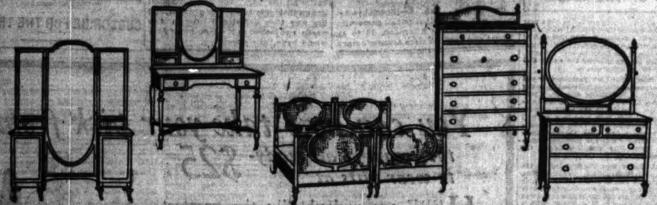
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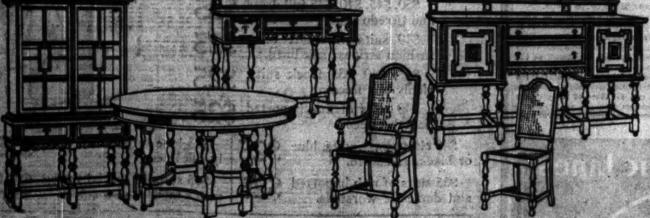
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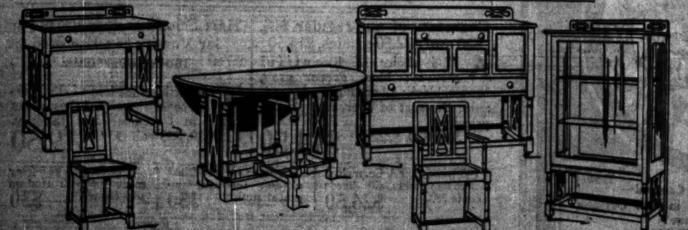


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Skating skirt -taffeta silk-

as illustrated; extra full flare skirt with circular flounce and scalloped edge. finished with 1-inch knife plaiting: faced in harmonising colors. Third floor.

And other new skirts-van dyke, Jenny and tailored effects-5.95.

Jabot negligees crepe de chine at 5.95

-the plaited jabot frill and the accordion plaited skirt supply a splendid measure of delightful style; elastic at waistline; all good spring shades; see picture. Fourth floor.

Also, crepe de chine negligees with plaited chiffon ruffle; 5.95.



For spring brides—crepe de chine lingerie of brilliant caste

-especially crepe de chine night dresses at 5.95 -as here pictured-eleeveless style and empire all around; or with band of lace in back and front; all in flesh tint. These garments can be worn as negliges slipe.

New crepe de chine night dresses, 3.95

-envelope style-3.95 -empire style, as pictured above; all-lace -style to match the gowns priced 5.95; sleeves; the crepe de chine in flesh tint. ribbon drawn, lace trimmed; see cut. Washable satin bodices—as illustrated; hemstitched and trimmed with lace galloon; priced at 1.95
Washable satin bloomers—see picture; hemstitched at bottom; flesh color; specially priced at 2.95

Crepe de chine trousseaux -night dresses, envelope chemises, bodices and bloomers; and 2-piece matched sets. 10-pc, trousseaux at 29.50 | 12-pc, trousseaux at 52.50 | 16-pc, trousseaux at 73.50. Lingerie shop, third floor-

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-they're lisle suits and 95c is half price This a clearing: the suits in long sleeve style and with closed crotch. Only the following sizes and quantities in this sale:

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In the assortment are a few irrogulars but the defects are scarcely noticeable and in no way impair fit or wearing quality. First ton

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1916.

MUNICIPAL PIER RENTS MAY PAY UPKEEP EXPENSE

Harbor Commission Hopes to Make Income Cover Cost and Interest on Bonds.

RANST FOR LAKE BUSINESS.



and passenger landing docks on either side the double pier, which will be for rent this summer. What rent will be charged is as yet undetermined. If the price is not too high it is certain that all the space will be promptly taken. One steamship company is figuring on a lease of 1,500 feet and another on

Those two contracts will exhaust than half the available space. sions to High Bidders. it out in the lake is the 660

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certain rent for the space occupied.

One of the first results of the opening at the new pier—and this is considered certain—will be an enormous increase is the passenger traffic out of Chicago a lake steamers. At present lake steamers are forced to wiggle in and out of the narrow river and their docks are and to find and inconvenient to get to. When the new piece certain occupied.

Docks Help to Detroit.

age facilities, nearly \$000,000 pussengers embarked last year on lake steamers. In Unicago, with four times the population, REPORT OF BURNHAM ORGY

passenger shed space on the pier the com-mission is doing what is largely experimental work. Philadelphia has municipal piers on a much smaller scale, which have been in operation for several years.

The rental charge there is 26 cents a square foot of space on the lower deck of the pier and 15 cents a square foot on the upper deck. But the Philadelphia pier is located on tidewater and the rent is located on tidewater and the rent is located on all the way round up sed on all the year round use the facilities. In Chicago the lake sea- In the neighborhood it was said that in the neighborhood is acceptable to market the early morning to per the winter. That will have festivities of Monday. Torrio and other immates of the house denied this, but De-

\$35 Per Lineal Foot.

of experiment the rentals should all so that the freight and passenger would pay the 4 per cent interest to bonds, allow \$25,000 a year for reand provide twice that sum annu-

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"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

BY PERCY HAMMOND

HOSE of us who are habitude of the Saturday Evening Post will, no doubt, recall "Ruggies of Red Gap," a series of fantastic episodes recently printed in that journal and burlesquing with rather a heavy hand certain society phenomens in London, England, and in a hypothetical small city of the North American frontier. These tales achieved the popularity common to fiction of such extensive distribution, and ere their course was run the characters thereof had become what is known as household words among the constituents of the mid favorite periodical. Incorporation in a drama, therefore, was inevitable, and the visualized and audible consequences are now on exhibition in the Chicago theater, at Wabash avenue and Eighth street. "RUGGLES OF RED GAP."

And his company. The cast: Mrs. Flood (Mrs. Effe). Louise Closer

newmetand, as a rejuctant inchrists passes a bar, only to return and succumb to its purchase, awakening later with a sensa-tion of remorse, tinged with a remote

It was with some reluctance that I assumed my vigil at that playhouse last evening, for, having materialised Mr. Ruggles in my own mind, I had decided that Mr. Raiph Hers was not at all the player to reproduce him satisfactorily. As a bisarre and staccatic mumorily. As a bisarre and staccatic mumorily. torily. As a bisarre and staccatic mummer of somewhat gloomy gifts, he was not to be imagined as the portrayer of the ineffable servitor of Mr. Wilson's travesty. You may fancy, then, with what discontent I realized before the first act was over that Mr. Hera was doing very well, indeed; that his grodoing very well, indeed; that his gro-tesqueries of manner, modified, to be sure, nicely fitted in with the picture, and that I much preferred Mr. Herr's Ruggles to either mine or Mr. Wilson's, Deferential, yet neither aycophantic nor

Ruggles to either mine or Mr. Wilson's, Deferential, yet neither sycophantic nor servile; eager, loyal, and with an appropriate dominion over his betters, he was a regular Ruggles, and we were all pleased to see that he had such a deflicitly and that he does not have to tell us. pleased to see that he had such a de-lightful master to do for as was Mr. George Hassell, who played the Hon. George Vane-Bassingwell.

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George Hassell, who played the Hon.
George Vane-Bassing well.

For Mr. Hassell had all the amusing qualities of the stage Englishman with few of its annoying impediments. He had poise, an involuntary elegance, an expert sense of humor with which to accomplish the funny lines and situations, and never was an actor less conscious of his audience with more excuse for being otherwise. In that comic game of "drawing poker" in the first particular that he is one of the best outs of minor American comedy—a misohievous frontiersman with the comic spirit as well indicated as the silvery voiced faun of which Mr. Meredith has written. Thence the burlesque proceeds to Red Gap, with Ruggles as Cousin Egbert's valet, mistaken by the smart set

for being otherwise. In that comic game of "drawing poker" in the first act, which lost him Ruggles to the acquisitive Mrs. Effle, he was a perfect bit of satire dropped into a mess of burlesque. And his remarks, sometimes sly, sometimes ingenuous, were most laughable, and a decided credit to Mr. Wilson, the author Mr. Harrison Rhodes, the playwright, and to Mr. Hassell hinself.

I take it for granted, as the dramatist seems to have done, that "Ruggles of Red Gap" is a common heritage; that

convenient to get to. Red Gap" is a common heritage; that Red Gap" is a common heritage; that the receptacle which first contained it, the Saturday Evening Post, circulates of it for a cartoon. One of my favorite authors is Mra Louise Closser Hale, who plays Mrs. Effe. If her publishers could see her overworking herself in that part if the New Republic the contained it. When the new pier is opened passengers will be able to ride on street cars or in automobiles right out on the pier and to the edge of the gangplanks.

Red Gap is a common the first contained it, the Saturday Evening Post, circulates more widely in the Quadrangle, the Contained to the edge of the gangplanks.

STARTS HOFFMAN INQUIRY.

W. D. BOYCE SUED BY SON'S WIFE, WHO SEEKS DIVORCE.

Girl Whose Body Was Found After Fire May Have Been Dead Before Blase Started. 'Bennie's' Spouse Wants Ante-Nup-tial Contract Carried Out, Even if She Doesn't Desire "Bennie."

lam D. Boyce, publisher and lion hunter and figure in three marriages and two divorces, was sued for \$25,000 yesterday by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Miriam Patterson Boyce of Omaha.

The suit is based on an ante-nuptial agreement which Mr. Boyce is said to have made with Miss Patterson three years ago when she became the wife of Benjamin S. Boyce, known as "Bennie." That occurred a little time after the elder Boyce had been divorced from his tective George Scrivner has begun an second wife, rormerly Miss Virginia Dor-

tective George Scrivner has begun an inquiry.

"I have not learned anything definite." his reconciliation with his son, who had knocked him down in the Blackstone hotel concluding and are in no condition to give intelligent answers to questions. The suspicious circumstances, of course, are that all the other inmates of the place got away, and that the firemen, when they arrived, were not told that any one had been left in the burning building."

Second wils, to the five caused his son, who had knocked him down in the Blackstone hotel lobby Tew days before he married Miss Folks around the station had just begun to when word came that he had eloped to Crown Point, Ind., with Miss Alice Lee Milum, a trained nurse, and permitted his son whereby Mr. Boyce 8r. set apart certain securities for his daughter-in-law's a riotous reception when he gets back. REYNOLDS IS CONVALESCENT

Les Angeles, Cal., Feb. & George M.
Reynolds, the Chicago banker, who has been seriously ill here for nearly a week, was convalencent today, according to a bulletin issued by an attending physician. He will not be able, however, to leave his apartment for a week or ten days.

DODGES GALLERY AND CAMERA MEN

Her New York Neighbors Get Nary a Glimpse as She Weds Tellegen.

FEW AT THE CEREMONY.

New York, Feb. 8.-[Special.]-Wen venty-fourth street was tantalised torried at noon at the Farrar resi-

dence, at No. 18, but no one outside caught a glimpse of them.

Patient matrons were posted behi ished after she met the actor of Greek and French parentage and Holland

oame and went, but from the home of the Farrars nobody emerged except the minister, the Rev. Leon H. Harvey of the Fourth Unitarian church of Brooklyn. In front of No. 18 a dozen young men stamped their feet on the cold payement.

Wedding Simple Affair. As Sidney Farrar, the singer's father, is

onvalescing after an operation for apwedding should be very simple. It was,
Mr. and Mrs. Farrar sat in the library,
on the second floor. Their daughter and
Mr. Tellegen stood before them, with the ar. Telegon stood before them, with the ciergyman and with the two witnesses. Calvin 6. Childs of Bala, Pa., and Charles A. Ellis of Boston, manager of the singer's recent concert tour. No one else

Tomorrow mergins Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tellegen are likely to be found at the Comedy theater, where the actor is re-hearing in his new play, "The King of Nowhere" This play will open in Albany on Friday night, and hirs. Telleger of course she will continue to be known as Geraldina Farrar professionally—will

on trip at the close of the:r a honeymoon trip at the close of the:r California movie season they intend to

GAME NETS CHARITY \$300. Ball Playing by Traveling Men Ben-efits Babies' Ice Fund and "Tribune" Hospital.

The Chicago Traveling Men's Charity Baseball association sent a check yester-day to THE TRIBUNE for \$300, which is to be used for the bables' Free Ice fund and the Tribune hospital for convalescent women and children at Algonquin. The money represents part of the proceeds from the annual baseball same which the lation has given for several years The officers of the organisation are Sidney Hess and Joe Harris.

TOM COMERFORD A BENEDICT Central Police Sergeant Marries Miss Alice Lee Milum at Crown Point.

Conventions Today

TODAY-SELIG-TRIBUNE The World's Greatest News Film.

dition that is ready for the public today. Here are some others:

President Wilson's rear platform "preparedness" tour, trains stalled in the flood district of Kentucky, mountains of ammunition at Aldershot, Eng., "Sandy" therman's bird retreat and a lot of other features are included in the Selig-Tribune

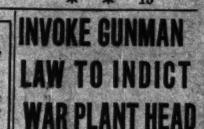
Edward Brannon probably never saw a physical culture school, but you should see him toss a 541-pound bale of cotton around on the wharf at Corpus Christi, Tex. Brannon is the modern "Samson" of Texas and he can do the work of a team of

mules without turning a hair.

High and fancy diving seems to come natural for the society folk who are spending the frosty months in Miami, Florida. This bathhouse never closes and winter becomes a thing of beauty and a joy forever in a swimming suit.

Is Germany going hungry? Look at this and then go see the film. It will give a slight idea of the vastness of food preparation of the German empire. These wagon loads are on the road to the front with provisions for the fighters in the trenches.

You'd like to know about preparedness, but you probably can't go to Guanta bay to see the naval target practice, so it is brought to you. Here are the U.S. guns that are setting new marks in naval gunnery. The scores indicate that the navy is ready, partly, anyhow.



ndiana Grand Jurors Hold Dieson After Investigation of Strike Riot.

DETECTIVE ALSO INVOLVED.

he Aghs of capital and labor. It com-

strike troubles in the guise of deputy sheriffs and special policemen. William D. Soule of the Chicago private detective agency which bears his mane, and the organization which supplied the Edward Valve and Manufacturing com-pany, of which Oleson is president. Souls

Blanket Riot Indictment

Oleson Not Alarmed, At his home, 2414 Kednie boulevard, M Reson was asked whether be had an tatement to make about the return of th

intend to pay any attention to sarything they say or do. The indictments don't hold water. There is no statute in Indiana. I have been told, that has a penalty for carrying arms.

"The police are prejudiced against us. All of them are, but the company is in the right. I have been approached by eleven newspaper men, and I paid eight of them money on their promise to dix things up right. Then I got wise and quitely."

Statement by Soule.

"I don't know anything about the indictments," said Mr. Soule to a reporter for The TRIBUNE. "Our agency was hired by the company to provide strike-breakers, and we had to guard them. They were sworn in as special police. Some of them were citizens of Indiana and some were not. I knew them all to be men of good character."

were not. I knew them all to be men of good character."

"The valve company retains a detective agency the same as any other firm," said Howard Bishop, attorney for Mr. Oleson.
"How the agency gets its men or where it gets them, or what men it gets, is beyond the knowledge of the company. The position we take is that we have a right hy all legal means to guard our property, and one of the means we took was to employ a responsible detective agency."

Urges Law for Illinois.
"Chicage and Illinois need such a law
ad such an enforcement," said Ald.
adrigues of the Fifteenth ward. "The

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

Plot by J. P. McEvoy : : : : : Why Not Put It On the Roof?





HARLANDS

MARION BRIGHT ST SAYINGS E of the CHILDREN

HELDING HAND Bellerian Flariand Spots on Pink Silk.

All a reader of the Corner and fould be sidd to get a formula which would take spots out of pink silk stockings. The spot was made by a succe shoe when wellight in the front of the stocking!





Now Charlie Has New York Guessing.

HARLIE CHAPLIN left here o a wire from John Film of Lasky,
the prevailing question is,
"Where's Charlie and where's Brother
Sy6? The motion picture district of the
motropolis has closely resembled an immense detective bureau, as every one has
been on the lookout for them."

Mrs. Syd Chaplin refuses to tall where
Syd is, and Charlie has not been seen by
reputable folks who will admit it.

George K. Spoor and G. M. Anderson of Essanay have gone to New York, for

An Amethyst Cudgel. "Feb. 2, 1916.

"My, but those amethyst things do worry you, don't they? . . . It is all

your paper



Al St John L'ST. JOHN, 'nephew' of

A Roscoo Arbuckle, is the bounding burglar in one of the currens Keystones, "He Did and He Didn't," who gives reason for the thrills and the exhaustless gunpley characteristic of Keystoneiom. to that the mant me

Food for Producerial Figuring.

sides, and likely my experience is that of others) that many and many a quarter or a dime is diverted into other channels that a dime is diverted into other channels that might go nightly to swell box office re-



Real Love Stories 1

Not in Lose With Her.
OU'VE heard the song which
the lines "When you're in





WAJANE EDDINGTON

In hunting through many books for a recipe that was different has year I decided to try one of four in the Economy Administration Cook Book, declared to be unfalling if directions are followed, because it had a little dodge that might be effective; but perhaps the two eggs had more effect than the slamming of the door, and I believe that an iron pen well heated before the batter is poured into it is the most effective dodge of all if the cook knows anything about baking.

Administration Fenevers

Administration Popevers.

Two eggs beaten just enough to break the yolks and cut the tenacity of the whites, one cup of sweet milk, a pinch of salt, one scant cup of flour sifted four times, two tablespoons of melted butter. Eggs beaten, milk added, then flour. Stir, not beat, until lumps are pretty well eliminated. Then press through colarder or coarse sieve; add butter and salt. Put in greased gem tins (if iron, heat iron first). "I ventured to suggest to an attendant at the theater that it was a pity the Ziegfeid should have changed its policy and is now apparently given over largely to pictures of about the same merit as those shown last week, and he replied, 'Everyone seems to like them!'

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Everybody I met between-the-sets teld me THE OHIO LADY was a good show: and I agreed

"Tribune":

Happiness a First Duty, Says



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feed staffs. When the food me
their face and her fortune will take care of themselyes."

One thing the years make clearer and clearer in your mind is
that pleasure seekers are not always gad and the sorrow bearers
which neither money nor social advantage nor education can buy and which
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that purpose.

A definite purpose in your life is what you need. This definite purpose
should be included the definite purpose of doing rig

that purpose.

The happiness that lights up the face and makes it begans the happiness is not only the secret of beauty and health. It is the secret of life. It is our excuse for living, really. Unless we can be happy life is hardly worth while. Not that I believe we should look upon sorrow as something apart from the right scheme of life. For, as I said before the sorrow bearers are not always sad. And you must agree with me that people heavily burdened are more cheerful than those with imaginary affictions.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. Anioinelle Donnelly's Answers.

JANET W: This is an excellent exercise for developing the calves of the legs; Rise on tip toe, hold this position for a few seconds, then lower the body. Do this alternately, first with one foot and then with the other, and finally with both. Practice the exercise for twenty minutes night and morning. Walking, running, skipping, and dancing are all excellent for developing the legs. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for making the neck young and beautiful if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BLIZABETH: The rash on your body may come from indirection or some other.

it will. Do not open oven door for fifteen minutes. Then open door and slam it to nard. Bake ten minutes more. This will make from eight to ten popovers.

They will be a beautiful crisp golden brown surrounding a very large hole.

you will send me a stamped, addressed may come from indigestion or some other toosi disturbance. It can be corrected, i am sure, by medical attention. The cold in your head may be caused from catarrh to hair are usually the result of external or adenoids. I suggest your consulting injury due to the fact that the hair nas

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STAURANT ROYALE!

Appeal for Orphans Brings Weeping

PTER the almost numberies lec-tures that have been given in fash ionable Chicago bomes for differ-

ionable Chicago homes for different war benefits, it remained for Miss Fell and Miss Schofield of Ingiand here in beharf of the Orphelina les Armess, to reduce their audience to care and audible emotion.

These young English women spoke for he half orphens of France at the beau try home of Mrs. Walter Brewster of the fine of Mrs. Walter Brewster of the Shore drive, which heretofore has sever been opened for an affair of the interference of the lives of the little people left homeless and atheriess by the great war was a pitifulale.

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Histo's what the Paim Bouch correspondent case about the young Chicagoan pic-tured above: "Polite here and up

sured above: "Folke here sat up and took notice when Miss Durothy Frank of Chicago appeared on the beach today in the new Son Francisco" bathing suit. This newest thing in Florida co-tumes is a compromise with those who objected to the ass piece wration which has been under the consor's ban. The "Fricas" is appointly becoming to stender newer."

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Film Thrillers

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in the life of the present time in hing the family together.

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R. WILLIAM E SADLER spake to the members of the council of parent-teacher associations you terday in the school board roomy on "The Moving Picture and the child."

The movies authibit pictures illustrating all the infringements of conventional life. "Is easid. "The child is forced early to form a decision, and the parent must now explain all matters regarding the circle conventions before the child is to 10 years old. The movie is going to united accounts instruction in eas hymne for parents. We have so to keep see with our children.

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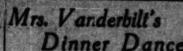
JILLIAN R. PATTERSON will give a lecture tonight on " The Cumberians and Tempesses Rivers" at the meeting of the Parent-Tenchers' association of Kaminski school. The meeting will make the school. The meeting will make the school.

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The for the proposed new elibhouse to Chicago Woman's club will be die of today at the regular meeting of tub in the Fine Arts beliefing. The ling committee will make a recorning the progress toward the building in the freeze toward the building.

If a. m. today there will be a locture for Patronio " at the Chicago Codub in the Stevens building.

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oids Chicago; Mrs J. R. Thompson Chicago; R. G. Ashley, with Miss Florent Chicago; R. G. Ashley, with Miss Ruti Thompson, Chicago; H. F. Salyarda, with Miss MacLeish, Glencos; John V. Farwell III., with Miss Harriet Tweedy, Chicago; R. W. Kelly, with Isabelle Robbins, Chicago; D. C. Armour, with Miss Lillian Talbott, Dayton; G. C. Mossley with Miss Ether.

MUSICIANS

BY BRIC DE LAMARTER.

Real Class to This Dog Show.
Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 6-[Special.]him Beach held a final dog show this

inney; the first movement aspecially was vad with power and commendable breadth of style. The Gigs, from the Sach sonata, also made a deep impression. Miss Roberts is richly dowered vocally!, that her tone is of luscious natural mbre, with a wealth of color. From the contrast in registers (comparing her its repetations of the Durante "Dansal" and the Strauss "Euegnung") it must be opined that greater amoothness and mair resolution is possible. One is almost tempted to suggest that she is a ramatic soprano in disguise! Her interpretations were marked with good taste; her enunciation, her legate, and her sense of the "Soldstenlied") bespeak skill.

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It is the sudden collapse of the appointed functionary, he m. or contained and highly supcessful onslaught upon the pane part of the Lele concerte. Eliently a me theorem to the echo by his colleges.

Mrs. Thomas Prindiville, the resident oprano who appeared in "Lakme" and Manon" last year for the United Charities benefit, has been engaged for appearance next year with the Chicago Orand Opera company by Chotonte Camanin. She will be heard as Michela in Carmen at a Saturday night populator formance.

Will Open Eight School Centers Eight new community centers were o sered opened yesterday by the committe m social centers of the board of educe ON BABY'S HANDS

And Feet. Grew Larger and Spread Rapidly to Limbs. Itched and Burned, Gaused Disfigurement.

HEALED BY GUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT





Miss Pearl Margaret Ballow

THE marriage of Miss Pearl Margaret Bellew to Thomas Burke will take place this ming in St. Ignatius' church at 8 o'clock. The wedding ocremony will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's eleter, Mrs. Lewis C. Jones of 1046

Play Cards for Charity.

Charities supported by the woman's or-ganization of the Chicago Retail Drussists' association were beneficiaries of a large reception and card party at the

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HEAVY TRAFFIC **PUTS STRAIN ON** RAIL EQUIPMENT

Car Troubles Expected Throug Summer; Steel Output Sold Out for a Year Ahead.

Equipment buying is at low ebb, not because of the prices, which are nearly fould normal prices, or because the railineds are not in a position to pay the remiums, but because the equipment opposites and steel mills are sold out to practically a year ahead. Many of a railroads have gone out of the market altogether, preferring to take their bances on "skinning" through the seases by heavier and quicker loading and miceding, and are deterring further connecting so as to be able to take any admirage the situation may produce within

Sees Period of Expansion.

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The sentiment in the general office of spe of the largest western lines was expressed yesterday as follows:

"During the next twelve months there will be a closed market, war or peace. The argument advanced and the same argument that is controlling the purchasing policy of our road is that the present prices are good for another year.

"The war contracts with European countries are not limited to the end of the war. American steel will be used in the reconstruction work in Europe, and our own stocks, which are close to the large shelves, will have to be refilled, in addition to taking care of the normal demands of current business. These demands will be considerably larger than suring the few years just preceding the depression. The feeling is that the country is entering upon another period of expansion, somewhat similar to that immediately following 1898.

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How Steels Are Developed.

"In the meantime there are certain things the railroads cannot do without that are scarce and getting scarcer every day. Some interesting readjustments have been made. The high speed tool steel that is now selling for \$3 a pound, as compared with 60 cents a pound normally, is being supplanted by carbon steel. The finer steel ends that were forherly thrown in the scrap heap for sale are now being used to point the softer steel to furnish the cutting edge.

"Galvanized steel has been out of the market for six months now, and is being replaced by highly refined from. A special type of the plates has risen from \$55 to \$35 to no for delivery in August, at the sartiest. Chemicals, including potash, carbolic acid crystals and blue vitriel, which is used in charging the batteries in the signals, are practically unobtainable. Vitriel has risen from 6 cents to 24 cents."

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A. Spoor, and B. E. Sunny, was re-

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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

TESTERDAY'S SALES AND BANGE OF PRICES.

Spot copper was quoted at 28 cents, with some producers out of the market. Copper for June delivery sold at 26% cents, an advance of %. BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

The Mashattan Hallway company is of-fering for sale \$4,523,000 out of a total of \$5,400,000 of its second mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds, due June 1, 2011.

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and such rails as Canadian Pacific and
Baltimore & Ohio. Losses were largely
cetrieved before midday, but for the balsance of the session the market drifted
idly, with an almost imperceptible downward trend. United Steel, Crucible Steel
Marican Petroleum and Baldwin Locomotive contributed more than a fair quota
of the total sales.

General news of the day was almost
wholly constructive, embracing a quotation of 37 cents for June copper, with
higher prices for more immediate delivery
and withdrawal from the market until
the last quarter of the year by one of
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Lincoln.ev. 200 s of E. Baiden, a w f. Sectio, rev stamp 58. Jan. 31 (T. C. Gleich to Louis Bomash)

Lincoln.ev. 150 s of N. Ferk, n e f. Souliss. The stamp 58. Jan. 25 (Annie C. Corrigan et al to Geo. U. Nichole, chiliter-si. 11 w of Wisland-st. s f. Skriko, rev stamp 18. Jan. 25 (Annie C. Corrigan et al to Geo. U. Nichole, chiliter-si. 11 w of Wisland-st. s f. Skriko, rev stamp 18. Jan. 18 (T. C. Gleich to Louis Fornsch)

Chestnute-st. W. 18. 2 f. Yaziff, rev stamp 38. Jan. 18 (W. J. Miss to Harriette A. Harri W. J. Miss to Harriette A. Harri W. J. Leund et al. 18. Leund e

ter ferierk quitelaims o Julian Verdy'in)

La falle-st. E. 5215 e f. 35cl M. rev
etamp Er. Jan. 22 (G. E. Evans et al.,
by m in c to Mary J. B. Wylis)

Woodland Park. 80 e of Cottage Greveav., B. f. 62126, rev stamp 23, incomb 98,001 Feb. (ER C. Howe to
Marshall W. George)

37th-st. E. between Rhodes-av. and
Vinceanes-av. s f. Mc100, rev stamp
21, sub to 2 t. Feb. I (Heim W.
Garnett to John R. Autor)

Hr. to Rose B. Lacennist J.

Chicago Heights. W. 16th-st. add., lot
T. block I. Jan. 25 [C. T. T. Co.
Ut. to Rose B. Licennist J.

Chicago Heights. lots 10-14-16, block I.
W. 16th-st. add. Jan. 25 [C. T. A. T.
Chicago Heights. W. 16th-st. add. lot
18 block I. Dec. 25 [C. T. 2. Co. tr.
to Frank Licennicht].

Chicago Heighta, Schilling v., add, lot 22, block 2, Dec. 28 [C. T. & T. Co Bicago Heights, Schilling-av., add., lots 4 and 6 block L. Jan. 25 [C. T. & T. Oa to Rose B. Liesenfelt]

Chicago Heights, lote 5 and 8, blk L. Dec. 28 [C. T. & T. Co. to Frank Els-

hicago Heights, Edgewood-av. add. pt. lot le. bik 5, Jan. 25 [C. T. & T. Co. to

CICERO.

Pt lots II and 12 also pt lot 11, blk 4, 4.80-13, rev stamp 31. Jan. 31 (Abs. Trobery to May & Charlet and 1 (Abs. Trobery to May & Charlet and 1 (Abs. Trobery C. May & Charlet and 1 (Abs

Jacobson)

Warren Park, Cummings & Co. 2d add,
jot 12, 20-30-15, rev stamp \$1, Feb. 3
[Frank Brouces to Vincene Hruby].

Rose sub. pt jot 51, 30-39-13, rev stamp
\$1, sub jo twe (6, Feb. 5 [Anderson
Biernat to Paul Matlas)

Tup 26, jot 5, bik 2, 29-35-13, rev stamp
\$1,50, Feb. 5 [F. E. Rosmysiowicz to
John Suchomes]

Rose's sub. pt lot Si. s e \ 30 68-18.
aJn. 39 J. A. Cleary quitelaims to

aJn. 29 J. A. Charty quantament of the landrase Blemart J. sub lot 5 to 16, 7-39-13, rew stamp 37, Dec. 18 [C. B. Scoville to Wm. C. Stephana J. Oak Parks-Price's add lot 5 rev stamp 51, incumb \$500, Feb. 7 [G. W. Browning to Amelie C. Anuthor).

LEMONT.

County to Edward C. Christianson)...

LYONS, stamp \$1.76, Oct. 22, 1915 (E. T. John-ort to A. H. McQulikin)

we view Whitppie's add, fot I to and a bit L rev stamp 50c. Feb. Rependent to Clarence J.

NEW TRIER

Wilmette-Straube's add, lots 84 to 36, bit 1. Feb. 4 [Gustavus Brauns to We-

wett)
Mercoe Park, Ulirich's Pioneer add,
iose 1 and 2 bik 22, rev stamp 50c.
July 19 (Haywood State bank quitclaims to Lars T. Larsen)
Stooknish Manor, lots 7 to 9, bik 11.

rev stamp \$1.50, Jan. 18 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Enoch Pohja]
RIDGEVILLE.

neumb 13,500, rev stamp 13, 5ept. 25 [F. R. Grover to Harold M. Stan-ord]

Meirose) Hardin's add, pt lot 13, bit 1, rov stamp \$1. Feb. 5 [C. T. Bartlett to hards H. Bartlett)

THORNTON.

arrey. lot 4. bik 78, 17-88-14, rev
stamp 58, Oct. 2 [Katherine M. Coover et al. to Jean G. Macdonald]....

Building Permits.

67th-st., 4014 1 story frame store esidence; L. Kats, 4010 W. 47th-st.; E traucher, arch.; not given; Karr;

CALUMET. Foo. 6 [W. J. Festinium to David Glunck et al.].

121, we stamp \$1.50, incumb \$13.00. Pob. 5 (Harry J. Ganey to Wm. E. McConry Shaw. Zist n of 48th-st. w f. Nirling lever stamp \$1.50. Pob. 7 (Ernsetting zerve to Beion Mayors).

Cage-ci., 100 n of W. Bith-st., e f. Nr. 105, rev stamp \$1.50. Pob. 7 (Ernsetting zerve).

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Skills, rev stamp for, Jan. et 1 agner to Wm. Lauerman) et, 198 s of W. 85d. w f. 28x198, stamp fl. Feb. 3 (Antonia Macle-tio Anton Tylonak)

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1. Whilsh a rev stamp \$1.00, Jan.

25 [C. Guile to Walter Levin].

26 [C. Guile to Walter Levin].

27 w of Springfield
both Madigan to Culturine Plageon;

28 12 colors of Grundstwa

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40,000, sub to one more more fixed

Cohen to Alex B. Raff;

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Section rev stamp St. Feb. 6 Marshin Miller to Giuseppe Tamburrino

stit-av. 85 w of Hoyne n 5 500:52

rev stamp \$1. incumb \$5.500. Feb. 6

Harry Resentist to Alexander Jung

priest. W. 191 c of Lincoln. s f. 25c

12. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.700. Feb.

23. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.700. Feb.

24. Michasi Pribyiski to Wojcisch

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residence; L. Zaiz, edit W. 47th-el.; E. Braucher, arch.; not given; Karry Kose, carp.

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Kilbourn-av., (200, 1 story frame residence, E. Prince, 2341 W. 40th-pl.; not awan, owner is carp.

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W. 46th-pl., 5598, 2 story frame flair.

J. Wan floid a flis, arch.; George Allang.

Co. mason; out gives.

Schubert-av. 4338, 2 story brick flair.

J. Trilling. 4332 Drummond-pl.; T. J.

Reymertson, arch.; Olaf Young, mason; E. H. Hansen, 632 Drummond-pl.; G. W. Ashbye, arch.; Olaf Young, mason; owner is carp.

Farkside-av., 0146-48, 2 story brick flower, arch.; Olaf Young, mason; 5000, E. H. Hansen, 632 Drummond-pl.; G. W. Ashbye, arch.; Olaf Young, mason; 5000, E. H. Hansen, 632 Drummond-pl.; G. W. Ashbye, arch.; Olaf Young, mason; 5000, E. H. Hansen, 632 Drummond-pl.; G. W. Ashbye, arch.; Olaf Apartment, Chicago Clearing, Land Assn., 56th-av. and 636-st.; A. G. Ferres, arch.; A. Elec Co. mason and Carp.

Linglie-st., \$224 to \$228. I story brick linglie-st., \$226 to \$228. I story brick hoot, Beard of Education, Arbuna (dg. 4. F. Mussander arch.) F. A. abeld & Son, mason; H. Shrick, carp, est. 3434 to 348; 3 story briok hoot, Board of Education, Tribuna (dg. 4. F. Hussander, erch.; F. A. abold & Hon, mason; T. Reminga,

BAPS SHIP BILL

Wrong in Principle, Says Chamber's Merchant Marine Chairman.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Fashington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special. Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.]— Unsparing criticism of the administra-tion's new ship purchase bill, and em-phatic commendation of the president's proposal for the creation of a tariff com-mission, were formulated in reports pre-sented today to the chamber of commerce of the United States at its fourth annual

More than a thousand delegates, re-resenting commercial organizations in parts of the country, gathered to co

Ship Bill Held Wrong.

William H. Douglas of New York.
chairman of the committee on merchani
marine, asserted that the latest measure
intended to rehabilitate the merchant marine of the country is not only inadequate
but wrong in principle.

"The administration," he said, "has
only partly abandoned the plan of government operation. To the proposal to

only partly abandoned the plan of gov-ernment operation. To the proposal to create a shipping board we give our ap-proval, but we insist that this board shoud be nonpartisan, and that the secre-taries of commerce and the navy should have no place on it. Neither should the

Public Won't Go Inf

send will not care to enter into partner ship with the government in a losing ver-ture, and by going into the business th prise. The proposed appropriation, therefore, of \$50,000,000 to be obtained by the sale of Panama canal bonds will make imsale of Panama canel bonds will make im-possible the securing of hundreds of mil-tions of the people's money which might be devoted to the upbuilding of a mer-chant marine if a fair chance were given. "The president after his tour, during which he heard the voice of the people, wants the greatest navy ever seen. I

he comes back he will realize the people want the greatest merchant marine." Like Tariff Board Plan. The report of the committee of the na-tional chamber on the tariff commission was presented by Chairman Daniel P

Morse of New York. "Your committee does not feel," Mr Morse said, "that creating a tariff comout of politics, but strongly believes that it created a personnel will be obtained for the finding of economic facts which will command the confidence both of congress and of the people, with the resulting effect of materially lessening the great upheaval in and disasters to all kinds of business and labor which have ever come from a

The efforts of the national chamber t induce congress to make adequate appro-priations for the enlargement of the bu-reau of foreign and domestic commerce and the development of foreign trade were set forth in a report submitted by A. W. Shaw of Chicago.

DETROIT PRIVATE BANKER FOUND DEAD BY DEPOSITOR.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Jo seph Kruszewski-Money and Papers Intact.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8.—Joseph Krussewski, 40 years old, was mysteriously shot and killed in his private bank on West Jefferson avenue this afternoon. A customer entered the bank and found Kruszewski lying on the floor behind the counter. The latter died shortly after-ward without making a statement. A bullet had pierced his back. A revol-

ver with one empty cartridge lay near by. Police found considerable money on the counter and in the safe. There was no evidence of robberg.

The location of the wound in the back made a theory of suicide doubtful, de-

MICHIGAN AUTO TAX LAW HELD AS CONSTITUTIONAL

Circuit Court Judges Rule Levy Should Go for Boad Improve-ments—Detroit to Appeal Suit.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8.—The Michigan automobile haw providing a graded regis-tration for motor vehicles and for turn-ing over the revenue to the state, to be

Judges Mandell, Perkins, and Whitney, sitting jointly.

Suit was brought by the city of Detroit, which may be deprived of the taxes on automobiles, now assessed at \$15,000,000.

Constitutionality of the new law was attacked on the ground that it diverted revenue from the primary school fund, which had been authorised by the state constitution. The city will appeal to the state Supreme court, it was announced.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

LABOR DEMANDS

Threatened Strike of 400,000 Rall Head's Speech

Cites "Strike" Issues, Oites "Strike" Issues,
Declaring that the "business and the
welfare of the country are now confronted
with concrete evidence of the great and
at present unregulated power of organised labor." Mr. Elliott proceeded to set
forth the issues of the forthcoming controversy as follows:

"The number of men involved is between \$50,000 and \$400,000; total wages paid
this class of railway employés, 1974,
\$388,000,000; total operating revenues of

this class of railway employés, 1914, \$388,000,000; total operating revenues of roads affected, 1914, \$3,047,100,008; total expenses, \$2,200,313,189; total capital securities, \$20,193,575,000; proportion of railway revenues paid labor, 1914, 45.3 per cent; 1907, 41.42 per cent.

"The labor leaders propose that 'eight hours or less' constitute a day instead or 'ten hours or less,' with overtime paid for time and ope-half. The railway managers estimate this would increase operating expenses 25 to 40 per cent."

What Managers Claim.

way managers claim:
"That because of wage increases between 1910 and 1914, \$238,000,000 was added to pay rolls for the same number of man. This is what Mr. Elliott said the rail-

That the proposed schedule would be

railways of the country now get less than 2 per cent of gross earnings. "That employes now get 45.3 per cent of gross earnings." Mr. Elliott declared that the money

Mr. Elliott declared that the money ecessary to meet this demand could be obtained only by either a reduction I wages of other employes, or by re-uced payments of interest and divi-ends, or by curtailing betterment ex-enditures needed by the public, or by necessed passenger and freight rates. Preparedness Plea.

is is a vital "sine qua non " for adequate national preparedness.

"In a time of profound peace in this country." he said, "the railways are con-

gested and cannot carry satisfactorily the total load. What could they do in their war were thrown upon them? Many industries would have to stop because the railways' first duty would be to handle the men and material incident to war."

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200 head; mirrars small HOGS—Receipts, 1,200 head; strong; lambs, 8,200 head; strong; lambs, 8,000 head; strong; lambs,

COAL OPERATORS REJECT MINE WORKERS' DEMANDS.

Union Men Also Will Spurn B newal Offer in Mobile Conference of Central Territory.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 8.—Operators from the central competitive bituminous coal fields, embracing western Pennsylvania, Ohio. Indiana, and Illinois, told the mine workers in joint wage conference here today that the mine owners are not sharing in the wave of prosperity now prevailing and for that reason they could not see their way clear to grant the increase in wages asked by the men, nor accede to the other demands of the United Mine Workers of America.

Instead of making any concessions whatever, the operators offered to renew

whatever, the operators offered to rener the wage scales now in effect in the fou the wage scales now in effect in the four states when they expired on March 31. John P. White, international president of the United Mine Workers, presented the demands of the men after the joint conference had been organised by the election of Hugh Shirkie, an operator from Terre Haute, Ind., as chairman, and

A STYRONGER TON IN HOG MARKET

Steady Advance After Uncer tain Start; Cattle Quiet; Muttons Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

as the session progressed, and closed fully 5c higher than on Monday. Top sales were made at \$2.25 and the bulk at \$7.95@8.15. Shippers continued active, taking 8,000 head, while packers took hold

Beef cattle trade was quiet at st prices. Calves, however, met with a broader demand, and receipts of 2,500 head sold at an advance of 25c, topping at \$11.00 for several loads of prime

new high price at \$11.50 for Colorado while prime western yearlings read \$10.00, and wethers sold up to \$8.31 Buyers were avid bidders for the best, fat offerings, but discriminated against plain

Acc., 2,500; Swift & Co., 3,500; Sulsberger & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Angio-American, 2,500; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd-Lunham, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 700; Western Packing company, 2,500; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Brannan, 2,000; Chicago Live Stock Movement.

Chicago Live Stock Movement.

Receipts— Cattle, Calves Hogs, Sheep
Monday, Feb. 7... 23, 716 1,288 56,605 16,828
Tussday, Feb. 1... 28,15 2,120 33,257 8,554
Tussday, Feb. 1... 7,000 2,500 38,000 16,000
Shipments—
Monday, Feb. 7... 4,831 73 38,363 8,331
Tussday, Feb. 1... 275 ... 7,863 2,250
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Cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 17,000 8,000 3,000
Receipts for Feb. 2 were setimated at 14,000
cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 13,000 cattle, 50,400 hogs, and 15,363 sheep for Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1295.

KANNAS CITY, Mo. Feb 8.—HOGS Receipts, 21,000 bead; standy to 5e higher; bulk, 57,0038.00; heavy, 57,0038.00; packers and butchers, 97,7037.56; light, 57,4537.55; pigs, 58,8537.18. CATTLE-Receipts, 5,500 head; bead; to 10c lower. RHEEP-Receipts, 7,000 head; 10g35c higher; lambs, \$10.7531.15.

T.TO. CATTLE—Reserved; lambs, \$10.30g11.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. S.—GATTLE—Receipta, 100; active and steady. HOGS—Receipta, 4,000; active; heavy and mirad, 18,760 & 60; you're, 82,26g3.50; pigs, \$8.00; roughs, \$7.40g7, 60; steas, \$5.00g8, 55. SHEDE—Receipta, \$00; active; lambs, \$7.50g11.70.

BIOUX CITY, la., Feb. S.—CATTLE—Receipta, 1000; steady HOGS—Receipta, 10,000; steady HOGS—Receipta, 10,000; steady; top, \$7.55; bulk, \$7.55g7,75. SHEEP—Receipta, 500; strong.

BT. JOSEPH. Mo., Feb. S.—HOGS—Receipta, 11,500; opening steady to shippers, packers doing nothing; top, \$7.50; bulk, \$7.56g7.50.

CATTLE—Receipta, 2,200; steady. SHEEP—Receipta, 5,000; 10,915c bigher; lambs, \$10.50g

11.25, 5,000;

der Frevennane, Steve Cannelle, Casy Shertening company, Chicago: capi-tan, 25,000: incorporators, Harry Birtliff, minarfield Eney Jr., S. K. Markman, leinrich F. Freyn, Inc., Chicago: capital, 0,000: incorporators, Hamrich J. Freyn, mry M. Huzley, Albert C. Bell, lilinots Mirchandise company, Emingham; pital, 82,000: incorporators, W. J. Bragg, N. Miller, P. R. Holland, Miller, P. R. Holland, Miller, P. R. Holland, Miller, P. R. Holland, P. R. Holland, P. R. Holland, Miller, P. R. Holland, P. R. R. Holland, P. R. Holland, P. R. R. R. R. R me. Charles Furthman.
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